

Field Trips

may be controversial but they're also important.

EDITORIAL

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Love of the game

has kept Brian Holden involved in soccer all his life.

SPORTS

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Vaughans

Goodbyes Begin! A choir concert turned into a farewell to the Vaughans.

PEOPLE

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SAGALORE

Meet the people behind the vases.

ARTS

See our 3rd section.



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 107 No. 30 Wednesday, May 31, 1989 'The voice of the Highlands' 34 pages 50 cents



A THRILLER!



Brenda Ellis played her leading role to perfection in the Highlands Little Theatre production of Kind Lady. Doug Brohm and Jim Andrews, above, helped the tension build. For a review of the play, please turn to page 17

Politicians face off at Minden council

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

A heated debate between Reeve Ray Moore and Deputy Reeve Bern Berry was sparked at last week's Anson, Hindon and Minden council meeting during a discussion on two recommendations made by the Planning Advisory Committee.

Two severances turned down by the committee at the May 17 meeting were discussed at council last Thursday for reconsideration. The committee is chaired by Dean Elliott. Along with Berry and Moore, the members are Bill Payne, Jim Garbutt, Verne Graham and Morgan Loucks.

Tom Reddering was the first to approach council. His request for a

but that shouldn't put a halt to development.

Berry said he recalls that the committee voted unanimously against the severance. He said he has walked the land and found a "large stream that winds through the property," not just the front. "I voted against it and I will vote against it again today, tomorrow and next week," Berry said he is against the severance "to protect the environment," and he also feels what Reddering plans is back-lot development. "There is some leeching, and we should protect our environment for future generations."

Chris Cadwell from the Haliburton District Health Unit attended the meeting to discuss his inspection of Reddering's land. He asked why he

'It seems there are people (on the Planning Advisory Committee) who feel they have more knowledge and I don't agree with it,' says Reeve Moore.

severance was turned down because part of the property is zoned as hazard land. Minden's Official Plan also designates the property as hazard land, because of a large creek that runs through the property and into Canning Lake.

Reddering wants to sever his nine acres of land, which is located near Ingoldsby, into two 4.5-acre lots. He told council that only three quarters of an acre of his property could be considered hazard land because of the stream which flows through only the front of the property. The rest, he said, should be all right for building.

Reddering also told council that he already has received approval from the Health Unit, and they feel there is no danger that effluent from a septic system would run through the stream and into Canning Lake. He later said he is "the last person who would want to hurt the environment."

He has also received approval from the Ministry of Natural Resources, and permission from the county roads department to put entrances on County Road 17.

"I've seen the land, and I didn't see anything seriously wrong with it," said Moore. "I can see there is a bit of hazard land at the front,"

wasn't consulted before a decision was made by the committee, and said there is "quite a bit" of space on the property to have a septic system a safe distance from the stream. "I don't see how this affects the environment," Cadwell told council. He said regulations allow a septic system to be placed 100 feet from a dug well and asked, "why would it be any different if you maintain a system 100 feet from a stream?"

"It seems there are people (on the committee) who feel they have more knowledge" than the environment ministry, "and I don't agree with it," said Moore. "When it comes to the environment, I would like to leave it to the environment to pass it. We have a planner who says it's hazardous, and that puts a flag up."

Berry said the Official Plan, passed in 1985, designates the property as hazard land and that back-lot development can not be permitted. Moore said the definition of back-lot development is ambiguous, and there is no minimum set-back distance from the water defined in the Official Plan.

"If you don't go with what they say, then what's the point in having

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BOE to change student evaluations

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County Board of Education is required to change the way students in all grade levels are evaluated starting in the next school year, says superintendent Dale Robinson.

Robinson will be working with two of the high school's English teachers for five days this summer in order to develop revised course outlines from guidelines provided by the Ministry of Education, which is making the changes compulsory.

"We will be modifying the overall description of the courses in our

schools," he says. "The evaluation of student achievement will be tremendously changed. Students will be encouraged more to develop independent learning skills."

The education ministry is also making media courses compulsory for students in Grades 7 and 8 and in high school. Such projects are normally developed by teachers during the school year. But at last week's school board meeting, Robinson requested that two high school teachers be paid supply teacher rate from budgeted funds to work this summer to provide "scope and depth" to the complicated project, and to ensure that classes aren't disrupted by removing the teachers during class-time.

"I see this method as being more

efficient. In all the curriculum work we do, it's good to have the teachers involved because they are the classroom practitioners and they know what will work and what won't work. These changes are complicated, and we work on them over the school year, but there's still an awful lot of work to be done."

The new media unit required as part of the English department will concentrate on the impact of mass media on society and the affects of television, film, music, magazines, newspapers and advertising.

"We've never been required to have media courses," says Robinson. "I think there's an awareness that everyone is in contact with the visual media, as well as the print

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Student fundraising surplus should be spent, trustee says

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

The subject of school fundraising came under fire at last week's Haliburton County Board of Education meeting.

Dysart et al trustee Tim Casey expressed concern over a \$7,000 surplus in funds raised by J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School students last year.

"Why are these kids raising all this money if it isn't being spent?" Casey asked. "\$7,000 sat all summer in a bank account and wasn't used. What's the point?"

School board director Stuart Baker told Casey the large balance raised by the students was unexpected. "They took on a fundraising project to sell Christmas ornaments, and had the kind of business most would only hope to achieve. There's no teachers pushing students to sell. In this instance the profit percentage was relatively high. Either the product was good, or the children were great salespeople."

Sherborne et al trustee Ed de Grosbois pointed out that many people feel pressured to buy from

students and find it bothersome. "Everyone complains about having to buy chocolate bars and things like that."

Casey said he has no complaints about the act of fundraising. He just wanted to know why the money wasn't spent by the students who raised it. "Is the point to carry the money from year to year, or to buy something for the school? It would only take a couple of hours to go through J. D. Hodgson and ask the teachers, or better yet, the students, what the school needs to get with the extra money."

Baker explained that items for the school are to be purchased through the board, not through fundraising. He also said the extra money alleviates the need for future fundraising.

Board superintendent Dale Robinson added that high school students who conducted a fruit sale this year weren't very successful. "They only made about \$37 and change, so it was not a very profitable enterprise by any means." Robinson said students sold only half the amount of fruit they would normally, and that a car wash was held to raise more funds.

Disability pension given to blind waterskier

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Five years after the waterskiing accident which nearly killed him, Tony Birrell will be getting his disability pension.

The federal ministry of health says it will no longer hold up an application made on Tony's behalf three years ago by his parents, Primrose and Bruce Birrell of Soyler's Lake.

The application had been about to go before a Pension Appeals Board but on May 18, the Ministry of Health confirmed it would allow the pension. It had been contesting an earlier decision by an appeals committee which stated that even though Tony's application did not meet con-

After three years, the Ministry of Health has found a way to give Tony Birrell his pension.

tribution requirements, Tony was entitled to the pension.

From 1967 to 1979, Tony, who had less than 10 per cent of his vision at the time, was working in a Toronto hospital's x-ray department. During that time, he made contributions to the Canada Pension Plan which pays the disability pension.

After being let go because automation made his job redundant, Tony was unable to find a job between 1979 and August 25, 1984, when he was seriously injured in a waterskiing demonstration. Unfamiliar with the part of the lake he was skiing in,

Tony crashed into the back of a ski jump.

The accident caused brain damage, permanent blindness and a temporary paralysis along his left side. In the year and a half which followed, the Birrells concentrated on their son's well being. "It was a heart rending time for everyone and the last thing we were thinking about was a disability pension. The human aspect was just overwhelming."

Inquiries about the pension were delayed when the hospital said it no longer had Tony's contribution

records. It wasn't until December of 1985 that Tony's former doctor told the Birrells the CPP office would have its own records.

The application was finally made on February 25, 1986 but was rejected. The ministry said Tony had to be working for five of the 10 years before the application. Ten years took the contributions back to 1976, which meant inclusion of four years of Tony's work—1976, 1977, 1978 and 1979.

The Birrells appealed and in June of 1986, an appeals committee said Tony was entitled to the pension. Then, the ministry appealed that decision, which was to be argued soon.

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THIS WEEK

Library upset about new book tax

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

A potential tax reform which would see a tax on all book purchases has the Haliburton County Library board worried.

"We don't think it's appropriate," says county librarian Joel Levis. "Our budgets can't afford it and it's detrimental to library services."

Finance Minister Michael Wilson's new tax scheme would see a value-added tax placed on all aspects of book sales; that is, along each step of the way, a tax would be charged. The tax paid by libraries—and school boards—on the finished product would therefore

also reflect the costs of those various taxes.

"We don't think it's fair they're going to tax education," Levis says after the board wrote a letter to MP Bill Scoot voicing its concern.

Scott replied with a "goods and service tax" brochure which states "certain public sector institutions will receive partial tax rebates to insure no greater tax burden than before reform."

Does this mean that since the library and school board previously did not pay any tax they would be exempt from the new tax? Ken Syer, a tax interpretations officer of Revenue Canada did not know when he was contacted by the *Echo*.

"We haven't seen one shred of

legislation," Syer says and the only thing his Toronto office knows is what they hear "through rumours and what we read in the *Globe and Mail*."

Taxing books is still conjecture and the budget outlines reform in a very general manner, Syer says. "It's still in a very ephemeral stage."

A group of cultural bodies have formed the Don't Tax Reading Coalition. It says if there has to be a tax, let it be at 0 per cent.

Any tax would definitely cut into budgets. The average price of a hardcover book is \$30 and Levis' materials budget is \$40,000 a year. "If the tax is accepted, it's just one more access obstacle to overcome."

Stephen Patrick, of Patrick Books and member of the coalition, almost echoes these words. "It's just one more prohibitive factor for people buying books. I still have customers come in who are surprised by the price of books."

Quoting from a letter in the *Globe and Mail* by the executive director of the Canadian Bookseller Association, Patrick says "Our industry seeks a continuation of its historic exclusion from federal and provincial sales taxes because it produces the primary vehicles for the promotion of literacy and independent thought."

"We're a service in many ways," Patrick says.



Infestation ready to burst out

Tent caterpillar nests like this one can be seen on trees and shrubs throughout the area. There is still time to help control them by breaking off and burning the 'tents'.

If everyone did, the damage to local trees would be reduced. Bleach in a pump spray bottle will kill the caterpillars once they emerge onto branches.

Businesses are responsible for erecting proper signs

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

Individual business owners on county roads are responsible for applying to the county for signs at the end of their roads.

Under the system the county will erect and maintain uniform signs for business owners. County Engineer, William Obee, says the sign system was put in place to avoid "a clutter of different signs at the end of each

road."

The cost is \$150 for the first year to have the sign made and put up. After that \$50 is charged for upkeep of the signs.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey raised the matter at a County Council meeting last Wednesday. He was concerned about the progress of the new system, which was put into place last year. So far only one organization, a camp on Haliburton Lake Road, has applied for a sign.

Community rallies around Birrells

Continued from page 1

Letters to the minister at the time, Jake Epp, were to no avail. "The legislation is specific and allows the Minister no discretionary powers regardless of the circumstances," Mr. Epp told them.

When the *Echo* published a story about Tony's plight in May of 1988, many people came to the Birrells support, including the senior citizens club which sent a petition to Mr. Epp asking that the pension be granted.

In the meantime, the Birrells' lawyer, Ian Dantzer, had been negotiating with the ministry and the Department of Justice. Through these efforts, a way was found in which to grant the pension.

"I can appreciate the disappoint-

ment and frustration this matter has caused you over the past few years, and am therefore extremely gratified that your patience, and your son's, could be favourably rewarded," present health minister, Perrin Beatty, wrote to the Birrells earlier this month. "I will be seeking a legislative amendment that would, in future, help all persons in circumstances similar to your son's."

Coincidentally, the Birrells met Mr. Beatty at a conference for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. They handed him a note of thanks which said "the pension will make a big difference in our son's shattered life."

The Birrells are very grateful for the support they have received from

the community. Now showing the strain of both taking care of their son and legal implications, they appreciate what everyone has done to help.

It's not known how much the pension will be, though it will be retroactive to the time of the accident. As well, when he does receive it, the Peterborough Civic Hospital, where Tony has been a patient for the past few years, will probably take part of it and his \$100 in monthly family benefits will cease.

But the Birrells are hoping Tony will one day be able to leave the hospital and at that time, the funds will be greatly appreciated. As Tony says, he wants to move into "a big house with a big dog."

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The Ministry of Health has not yet responded to county council's ultimatum that if Haliburton County guarantees the additional \$600,000 needed for the Haliburton Hospital expansion, the province will agree to begin construction this year.

Two weeks ago, St. Joseph's General Hospital in Peterborough, which owns the Haliburton Hospital, received a letter from the Minister of Health saying that costs for the hospital had risen by almost \$3-million and \$642,000 of that would have to come from the com-

Expansion of the Haliburton Hospital still seems trapped in the provincial debate over fiscal restraint.

munity. Angered by the many delays yet committed to seeing the only continuing care beds built in the county, council agreed to guarantee the money. (Another fundraising campaign would have to begin later.) But in order to prevent other cost in-

creases, approval to advertise for building tenders would have to be given immediately.

Gerald Rowe, the acting Chief Executive Officer of St. Joseph's says the idea is a good one but no one has heard how the minister, Elinor Caplan, has reacted.

As well, Rowe says the ministry has asked for more electrical equipment information which will be sent shortly, if it hasn't already been. "It's not going to be delayed."

Not in Haliburton's favour is a provincial study which calls for a freeze on all hospital additions, although a few days ago, the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto received funding for its expansion.

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THIS WEEK

Development plans divide AHM council

Continued from page 1
a committee?" asked councillor Bob Sisson.

"If they're challenging the committee, that must mean that something's wrong. People have the right to complain," said Moore. "We're going to have to solve the problem. The planner put (the Official Plan) together, but he also told us that it's arbitrary."

"I have a couple of children growing up," said Sisson. "I don't want every lake in the county polluted because of development like this."

Berry echoed this statement. "In our own way we're trying to protect our natural environment, so when we're gone there will be something left."

Council decided to refer the matter back to the planning committee rather than voting on the severance. A representative from the Health Unit will be asked to attend this Wednesday's meeting to comment on any environmental problems on the lot.

Further into the meeting, lawyer Donald J. Finn addressed council on behalf of Edwin and Marlene Pilcher. Their proposed severances were also turned down by the Planning Advisory Committee on May 17. A number of concerns regarding poor soil conditions and run-off toward Horseshoe Lake were expressed by members of the committee. The land is within 1,000 feet of Horseshoe Lake, and the severances were considered to be back-lot development.

Finn said the Pilchers wanted to create two lots to give to their children. He said the work was "pretty well on its way. It got stalled by the advisory committee, for lack of a better word."

The Pilchers already had Health Unit approval for the severances, and Finn told council "it was wrong a wrong thing to turn it down. You see how difficult it is to get a severance, it gets turned down for something like this. I get frustrated...I don't think it's a charitable situation to take a shot at this family."

Berry admitted that the vote on the severance was close, and that he was one of the voters against it. But he added that his vote was well thought-out.

"One of the objectives of (the committee) is to preserve the quality of waters in the township," said Berry. "This is a little bit more than a policy, it's an Official Plan. I voted against the severance because I believe it would cause further pollution to a lake that is already in trouble."

Minden building official Brad Bradamore told council he has been having problems with the Official Plan. "I don't know what to tell people anymore. If you can't back-lot for 1,000 feet, there will be no development," in many areas. He said if such a restriction were enforced in Ingoldsby there would be no development because properties are within 1,000 feet of Canning and Kashagawigamog Lakes. The same is true of Camarvon with Mirror and 12-Mile Lakes, and with Horseshoe Lake Roads One and Two, according to Bradamore. "We have to develop some kind of a new policy," he said.

"This is qualified information from a planner," Berry told him. Bradamore said that maybe a new planner is needed, because "we've stopped development in the whole township of Minden. It's dead."

Moore suggested that "some people" would say no to all development. "There's also some people on the committee who would pass anything no matter what it is," said Berry. "I realize it's a very difficult decision to make, but there have been severances made in the past, and I've been one of those who has approved them."

Moore said he didn't wish to override the planning committee, but that a vote on the severances would do just that. "We're setting a precedence tonight, and I'm all for it," he said.

Finn said the decision by the planning committee "was a close vote. You won't be overriding the committee by voting (for the severances)," he told council.

"I don't think this is precedent setting," said councillor Mike Maher. "I don't want to open the door for this type of situation."

In a recorded vote, Moore and councillors Lewis Stevens and Maher voted to override the planning committee's decision and allow the Pilchers' severances.



Winning Wednesdays

Guild of Fine Arts president, Virginia Muenzel had to act quickly in order to purchase the first Winning Wednesday ticket—Lynne Hoppenreys has had many inquiries

about the new fundraising scheme. Winners will be drawn each Wednesday, with a grand prize to be \$5,000. Please see ad in this paper for more information.

Media course now compulsory for students

Continued from page 1

media. Studies have shown that young people are exposed for an astounding number of hours to music, television, magazines. The ministry wants the child to know the strategies being used on them by these media. The courses will create an awareness of what they are exposed to and how they are affected by it."

More people want "instant information" from television, rather than through spending their time reading books. "We're not saying we should downplay the reading of books. But people do spend a lot of time in front of the television, and through this course we want them able to cope with it."

Robinson says the media unit will also offer students the opportunity to learn new ways of preparing and presenting material through video.

"Many teachers have been using this as another channel. It allows students more flexibility in learning how to express themselves."

Still, the major project for the school board will be in changing the way teachers evaluate each student.

"We're in the midst of a tremendous upheaval in curriculum. For every subject that's being taught, there's a change. We have to review what we're doing. Eventually we'll need new equipment, and perhaps new textbooks."

"But the ministry has not matched in dollars what they request in changes. I think many of the new changes are excellent. We're on the right track, but it will take a great deal of time and money to filter the changes."

As for the new method of evaluation, Robinson says the schools will be "moving from a system where the teacher is expected to stand in front of a class and talk, and students are expected to take the information and regurgitate it on tests. We'll be moving away from that, and we'll have students more actively involved in the learning process."

Students will do more research on their own, and will be taught research skills. "Part of the reason for the new resource centre at the

high school is for students to do what the ministry calls 'active learning.'"

Teachers will not only mark the product of the research, they will also mark the process the student used. "Students will be graded on how they organize, how they present and communicate information. Or students may assemble in small groups and discuss subjects, rather than just have the teacher stand in front of the classroom and talk to them. Teachers would then mark students on how they actively participate in the group. The process of schoolwork will receive much more attention in active learning."

Much less emphasis will be placed on exams, adds Robinson. "We will still have exams, but the weight of examination marks has been

reduced. The ratio is changing to reflect the changes in evaluation. At one time exams counted for 100 per cent of a grade. Then it changed to a 50-50 split. The feeling now is that students should be evaluated for the whole year."

"It's important for students to know the skill of writing exams. They need that skill in the future for re-training courses or post-secondary education. But the impact of having a bad day when taking an exam has been reduced."

Robinson says the changes are constant, and have already been gradually worked into courses over the years. "An effective change could take from three to five years. It requires re-training and re-organization. A lot of trial and er-

ror is involved. It's a long term process we're looking at."

The changes aren't exclusive to English classes. The teachers chosen to work on the summer project are in that field because the new media units are exclusive to the English courses.

Robinson says he is positive about the proposed changes, although he finds it "almost overwhelming for the education system. We should be giving credit for the acquired skill of learning. It will serve our students for the rest of their lives."

"We're trying to take on the changes one step at a time, and the teachers are coping well. I have to give them credit. Many are skilled in this new appraisal method, and the students will benefit in the long run."

Progress slow on trail

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Anyone hoping to see the old Victoria Rail Line opened up as a recreational trail from Lindsay to Haliburton may have to wait a while.

Victoria County council has just received a feasibility study which recommends using the abandoned rail corridor as a multi-use recreational trail. But the county has not even bought its part of the corridor and will only negotiate a price with owner CNR for the sake of finding out how much it will cost.

This year, Haliburton County council purchased the corridor which runs from just north of Kinmount, and along County Road 1 into Haliburton. A development committee is investigating possible uses of the trail which as yet, is only us-

ed by the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association in the winter.

Clare McKay, the chief administrative officer/clerk of Victoria County, says the main stumbling block for his county to buy the corridor is the cost of developing it.

"Fencing is a major expense," he says, as the line runs through private property. As well, many of those owners, especially around Cameron Lake, want to buy the part of the corridor which abuts their property.

But an "opinion poll" shows that most county residents are in favour of keeping the trail open for public use. McKay believes a decision should be made before the end of the year.

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Field trips cause controversy

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

The annual field trip to Quebec for Grade 8 students at the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School is not a sure thing anymore.

School board members discussed the pros and cons of field trips at length at last week's meeting, and some trustees questioned whether the benefits of such trips override concerns of the children's safety and the cost of the trips.

"It seems like every year these trips costs more and more," said Bicroft/Cardiff trustee Linda Mumford. "I'm not against the Quebec trip. It may be a good trip, but I start to question whether it's good enough."

Mumford said the cost for the three-day Quebec trip has risen from \$250 to more than \$300 in the past few years. "On top of that the kids are told to take about \$100 for expenses. It's just not fair for the kids who can't afford it."

Stanhope trustee LeRoy Eager pointed out that such trips aren't

compulsory. "But there's a lot of peer pressure if they don't go," added AHM trustee Mary Ann Wilson.

"My biggest concern is not so much the cost of the trip, but that the students have to have a deposit in by November," said Dysart et al trustee Nancy Stinson, who asked if a portion of a \$7,000 surplus in fundraising money at the school could be used to help cover the deposit. Board director Stuart Baker said it wouldn't be fair to students who helped raise the surplus money and wouldn't be going on the trip.

Sherborne et al trustee Ed de Grosbois questioned whether the Quebec field trip was in fact beneficial for the students. "What is the purpose of going to Quebec? Do the students actually get a chance to speak French?"

Stinson said each student is matched with a Quebec student, and this encourages them to speak French. "My two sons were able to keep up with their French over the whole school year because of that trip," she said.

A representative from J. Douglas

Hodgson will be asked to attend the June school board meeting to talk about the Quebec trip, but the field trip discussion didn't end there.

Although permission was granted for students of the Archie Stouffer Elementary School to participate in a field trip to Kinark Camp next month, many trustees were concerned. Some said the weather and bug conditions in June are bad, making it an inappropriate time for an outdoor field trip. Some said primary students may be too young to go on overnight field trips.

"It's very unclear why we have these trips," said AHM trustee Wally Bunn. "These kids are going to feed the bugs. I have a little girl who's going on this trip and she sleep walks. I know what's up there and I know what can happen, so I'm worried. I know if a child is epileptic it's on her records, so teachers know what to expect. But what about a child like mine? I just think there should be a little more information going back to the teachers so we can tell them what the child is like."

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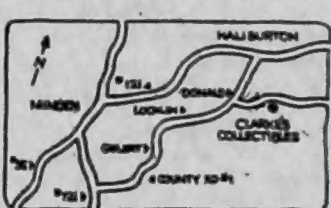
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THIS WEEK

Trips may not be needed

Continued from page 3

Lutterworth trustee Cheryl Murdoch said last year's trip should probably have been cancelled because the weather was so bad. "It was cold, it was wet and the bugs were terrible. You take what you get for those trips."

Board director Stuart Baker said all precautions are taken on overnight field trips, and students must carry identification. As well, he said all school trips must prove to have educational value for the students before being approved. "I know the difficulties of having the trip in June, but it's very difficult to have a camping trip unless it's in June or September," he said, adding that

there are also a number of classes going to the new Camp Wanakita day program.

"I know kids who would rather be in school than go on these trips," said Stinson. "Our kids today go out of town so much that these trips are no big deal for them."

"Camp Wanakita is a great place," agreed Murdoch, "but my children have been there so many times that it doesn't matter to them whether they go in school or not."

A trip for Grade 6 students at J. Douglas Hodgson to the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre next month also proved controversial, but permission was granted by the board. The trip involves canoe in-

struction and lake inventory for three groups of 20 students. Baker said care would be taken considering that Toronto students on a field trip to Algonquin Park a few weeks ago had to be rescued by helicopter after losing their way in a canoe.

"I'd like to make a suggestion that we take out the canoe instruction," said Stinson. "There will be a lot of kids, and there will be some who don't know how to swim."

"It seems to me that the Frost Centre people have been through this sort of thing before," so there should be no problems with safety, said Dysart et al trustee Tim Casey. "I think as a board we shouldn't be squeamish about these things. If it's camping, we don't like it. If it's canoeing, we don't like it."

"The Frost Centre has more than 30 years of experience," said de Grosbois, "and you couldn't find a better place for these kids to learn. The place where they learn to canoe is shallow. If they fell out of the canoe, they could just stand up."

"You can drown in just a few feet of water," Stinson said. "I was once involved with a Grade 6 child who drowned (in shallow water). The kids are pressured to go on these trips, and then they pressure their parents to let them go. I don't think this type of thing is fair for a child who isn't prepared for (canoe instruction)."

"Which is more dangerous," Baker asked, "learning how to canoe safely with trained instructors, or riding on a school bus on the 401 with tractor trailers driving beside?" Baker said he would like to see more field trips where students could explore nature, rather than "just go to the Science Centre, the ROM or Ontario Place."

The board's policy on field trips will be reviewed during the next special projects committee meeting. "We could certainly change board policy and make some sound revisions," Baker said.

Sherborne et al residents hit with 11% tax increase

by ANNE HEWITT

Staff Reporter

Residents of Sherborne et al will be spending an additional 11.07 per cent when they pay their taxes this year.

Sherborne council finalized this year's budget on May 23. The most

significant increase was in the general levy, which jumped 14.2 per cent or \$30,074. The money will be used in two main areas—to complete the community centre, and to pay for two full-time employees at one of the dumps. A large amount of money will also be used on roads.

Another large increase was in the education levy which went up 11.7 per cent, or \$83,985. The county levy increased only minimally compared with the other two—5.2 per cent, or \$12,204.

"The council tried to keep taxes down," said Irene Crewson, the deputy clerk-treasurer. "but the county and school levies really hurt us."

The township received \$89,000 in unconditional grants, almost \$30,000 less than they had applied for.

While taxes are increasing, Crewson says most residents are relieved that they won't be as hard hit as the neighbouring township of Lake of Bays, which is expecting a huge increase.

Victoria stalled on rail corridor

Continued from page 3

Several years ago, the Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa rail line was sold to individual property owners and its potential as a tourist attraction was lost forever. It would be impossible—and extremely costly—for anyone to buy back all the parcels of land and develop a trail.

Elsewhere in the province, associations are forming to promote public ownership of rail lines and turning them into recreational corridors.



'Even though we've had a setback, we're still part of the community,' says administrator Sue Valm after CHACE Place's fire. 'We're optimistic we'll be completely up and running before long.'

Fire doesn't damage CHACE spirit

by ANNE HEWITT

Staff Reporter

Despite a recent fire that caused extensive damage to its building and belongings, Haliburton CHACE Place is still in operation.

"Even though we've had a setback we're still part of the community," says Sue Valm, the administrator at CHACE Place. "Only one part of us is in a lull right now. We're optimistic that we'll be completely up and running before long."

The fire, which was caused by electrical failure, was reported at 7:20 a.m. on Thursday, May 18, by John Clarke of Irondale and was out in less than an hour. It started in the equipment rental room, destroying all the cribs and car seats. The entire building and all the equipment received smoke and water damage.

Any equipment, supplies, or furnishings that were not completely destroyed have been sent to Superior Cleaners in Peterborough to be cleaned and deodorized, and will be returned in approximately three weeks.

Papers and correspondence that had been damaged by smoke and water were frozen, peeled apart, and then photocopied. The door to the office had been shut the night before which saved most of the paperwork, and the information on the computer.

For the time being, a temporary office to conduct CHACE Place business in has been set up in Valm's house.

"We had the phone installed in my house so we could jump back into the swing of things," she said. When the equipment is returned

from the cleaners, Valm says she hopes to set up a temporary drop-in centre at the curling club or the community centre. She is also hopeful that they will be back in their own facility by August, at which time they can resume their equipment rental and lending library.

Members and people wishing to use the centre are welcome to use the facility in Minden, at the corners of Bobcaygeon and South Water Streets.

Valm says the response from the community has been wonderful. Kinark and the Children's Aid Society have both offered temporary office space, and Radio Shack has even given them a discount on some new office supplies. Families who use CHACE Place have also been anxious to help.

Please turn to page 5

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The Guild

THIS WEEK

Employment opportunities changing across county

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Temporary employment in the area is changing for both students and adults, says the supervisor of the Haliburton County Employment Services Centre.

Compared to two years ago, wages are higher, more jobs are available and the season for employment in the service industry has ex-

tended into the winter months, says Jane Selbie.

Also, while areas such as Parry Sound and Muskoka had a youth unemployment rate of almost 12 per cent last summer, in areas such as Haliburton County there are more jobs open than students to fill them.

"There are new companies that have opened. Some of the businesses are expanding. We're at a peak period now, this is our busy time.

Some (of the service industries) are requiring lots of staff," Mrs. Selbie says.

Along with a growth in the number of jobs available, there is a dispersed population, which can cause problems for some employers, forcing them to offer more competitive wages.

"There are less people looking for work these days. They're just not there," she says. "Employers are drawing on a smaller group of people. That trend will probably continue for awhile."

Employers have to offer reasonable wages and work standards, but temporary employees have to be fair too, says Mrs. Selbie.

"The costs of running a business are quite high. And Haliburton does tend to offer lower wages than in Toronto or some other areas."

Although there are businesses that have no problems with their help, others seem to always be looking for new employees. "They must review the cause of their troubles," says Mrs. Selbie. "I'd like to see a seminar where some particularly successful employers would pass on some pearls of wisdom to those who are maybe just starting out or don't have a successful track record."

There may not be many available training courses for employers, but the community is working toward training employees. The Bancroft-Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee (CITC) is a non-profit voluntary organization with representation from business, industry, government and labour. The committee's role is to identify local labour market training needs and to recommend, promote and/or sponsor training programs to meet those needs.

"We always try to plan training to end during peak seasons, so there will be job openings when the students graduate," she says.

A group of seven students have just finished a cooking class taught at the PineStone Inn by executive chef Ron Morin. Those who weren't

employed when the course started already have jobs lined up. One has been working for the Deer Lodge, another for Maple Sands Resort and the rest are at the PineStone. "There's just not enough of them to fill all the job orders we have for cooks," says Mrs. Selbie.

Quite a significant portion of the employment picture in Haliburton County is seasonal work, which is changing with the growth of winter activity in the hospitality field.

"Historically, jobs in hospitality ran from May 21 to Thanksgiving weekend. But more people are interested in winter sports like snowmobiling, so this area is drawing more tourists. Now there is a period during the wintertime when people are required to work from Christmas to the March break."

Although there are more year-round jobs opening up in hospitali-

ty, for most it is primarily a seasonal industry with some resorts experiencing quiet periods when full-time staff isn't necessary. "There will still be a element of lay off and part-time hours, but it's just not as seasonal as it used to be defined."

So those who are looking for work should stop by at the employment centre, says Mrs. Selbie. Not all the jobs available are listed in the newspapers. "We've been trying to promote more use of this office. We have a good job board with a wide variety of positions, and we do a good screening job. Screening is necessary for both the employer and the job searcher. We try to ensure that a person finds work that is suitable."

"We will go through our files to select people, but they should come to the office and see what's available. It's going to be the fastest

way to get that job."

Mrs. Selbie says young people are becoming less dependent on the employment centre when looking for summer work. "The jobs aren't listed here as early as some would like. Some like to get their summer job lined up several weeks in advance."

By the time student positions were posted last year at the high school in April, more than three quarters of the students had already found summer jobs, says Mrs. Selbie. Since there is a shortage of students, those who are still looking have the opportunity to be selective.

Wages range greatly, says Mrs. Selbie, but many students are looking more for quality of work experience, rather than a quantity of dollars. "They probably will have more choices in wages, but money

Please turn to page 12

Dance school to be allowed to advertise in area schools

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Announcements of the non-profit Haliburton School of Dance can be distributed through all schools in the county, the Haliburton County Board of Education decided last Tuesday.

"I don't really see why we should do this. It seems to me we're setting a dangerous precedent by allowing

advertising in the schools," trustee Tim Casey said at last week's meeting. "I certainly hope we draw the line at non-profit organizations."

The dance school, which begins the first week in September, is being organized by Dr. Janis Guthy and will offer ballet, jazz, modern contemporary, tap and baton. Dr. Guthy requested that announcements be distributed only in local schools, but the board decided advertising should, in all fairness, be spread throughout the county.

Wendy Ladurantaye, Anson, Hindon and Minden trustee and chair of the board, said she used to take her daughters to a non-profit ballet school "all the way out in Wilberforce. I'd wake up early on Saturday mornings to take them to class, and they really enjoyed it. I would feel very badly if people didn't find out about this class," she said.

"I think we should get behind any program that increases the dimensionality of people, even if it is tight and tuts," said Sherborne et al trustee Ed de Grosbois. "This dance class will be so beneficial for the community. It's one more thing that you can get easily in Toronto that's not so easy to find here."

The dance school will be held in the boys gym at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Pre-registration for classes is now until June 15.

Village feels CHACE loss

Continued from page 4

"One mom brought us coffee the morning of the fire because she knew we would need it," says Valm. "Everyone has been so supportive. They feel like they've lost something special to them as well."

CHACE Place is a non-profit organization with two resource centres, a day care centre, and a private home day care network. The agency wishes to promote the well-being of the children in the county by providing an opportunity for parents and caregivers and their children to play in a safe and nurturing setting.

Resource centres are located in Haliburton and Minden. Day care is located in Minden and private home day care facilities are found throughout the county.

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An information session and tour of the site will be held on Wednesday, May 31, 1989 at 9:00 a.m. in room 120. Sealed tenders will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Room 120, Daniel Building, up to 10:00 a.m. Monday, June 19, 1989, at which time they will be opened publicly.

For further information, please contact Mr. Bob Delpellaro, 705-743-5620, ext. 249, or Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, Purchasing Officer, 705-743-5620, ext. 325, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Peterborough, Ontario.

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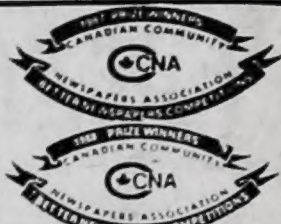
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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Editorials

Risks of learning

Board of Education trustees who engaged in spirited debate about the merits of field trips last Tuesday, chose, in the end, not to let fear or economic considerations outweigh the benefits of new experiences in their deliberations. Although points of view differed widely, there remains, for now, a consensus that structured learning outside the classroom has merit. The conclusion might seem obvious to people unfamiliar with the horror stories about liability claims that have haunted boards of education, municipal councils and other public bodies in recent years. In light of the public's litigious mood and the court's propensity not to hold individuals fully responsible for the consequences of their actions, it is not surprising that trustees would express some concern over risks to which students might be exposed on journeys outside the classroom. It would not, however, be in the best interests of students to deny them the opportunity to learn new skills and experience new situations. Field trips can be a stimulating and revitalizing component of the educational system, and trustees were right to decide they should continue to be offered.

Setting aside the liability concern — there is a degree of risk in almost every facet of life, and acknowledging it need not restrict anyone unduly — some valid arguments can be made against field trips. They can be costly, and not every child's parents can afford them. They may involve lengthy travel, which can be tiring and disruptive. Some students may view being away from their home and community as an opportunity to behave inappropriately, although discipline remains the responsibility of the teachers and parents who assume it when they agree to organize and participate in field trips. It is also possible that some students may not derive much educational benefit from field trips, but once again, the responsibility to ensure that they do rests, both with the teachers involved and with parents, who have an important role to play in encouraging their children to appreciate and benefit from new experiences.

Those who would argue against field trips may also believe that youngsters have ample opportunity for stimulation outside the classroom these days, but opportunity does not always match reality. The fact that the county has hundreds of lakes means everyone has an opportunity learn to paddle a canoe, but how many youngsters even have access to a canoe, not to mention proper instruction in safety and technique? Canada is a country with two official languages, and the culture of French Canada is little more than a five hour drive away, but how many parents from Haliburton County are likely to take their youngsters to Montreal or Quebec City and expose them to that culture, so their understanding of the country can be broadened?

Education is more than words in textbooks, more than the social and intellectual stimulation that a formal school setting can provide. Ideas must be placed in the context of the wider world, and field trips, properly planned and organized, are one means by which this can be accomplished. Trustees are right to hold individual field trips up to scrutiny. Their role is to question and to manage. But they were also right to conclude that field trips should remain a tool for teachers to use in broadening the minds of Haliburton County students.

The long wait

The clock keeps ticking, and with each jump of the second hand, the cost goes up. A few cents a minute perhaps, or even more; no one can say for sure, but if the experience of the past couple of years is any indication, the link between time and money cannot be broken. Haliburton's hospital expansion hopes are disappearing under the mounting pile of dollars that will be needed to build the structure. Despite the massive tax burden imposed on Ontario residents and businesses in the most recent budget, however, there is little likelihood that priorities will change. If gasoline taxes, the absurdity of five dollar levies on new tires, and the billion dollar theft that OHIP funding changes represent, aren't enough to make you contemptuous of the government, the hospital expansion debacle ought to be.

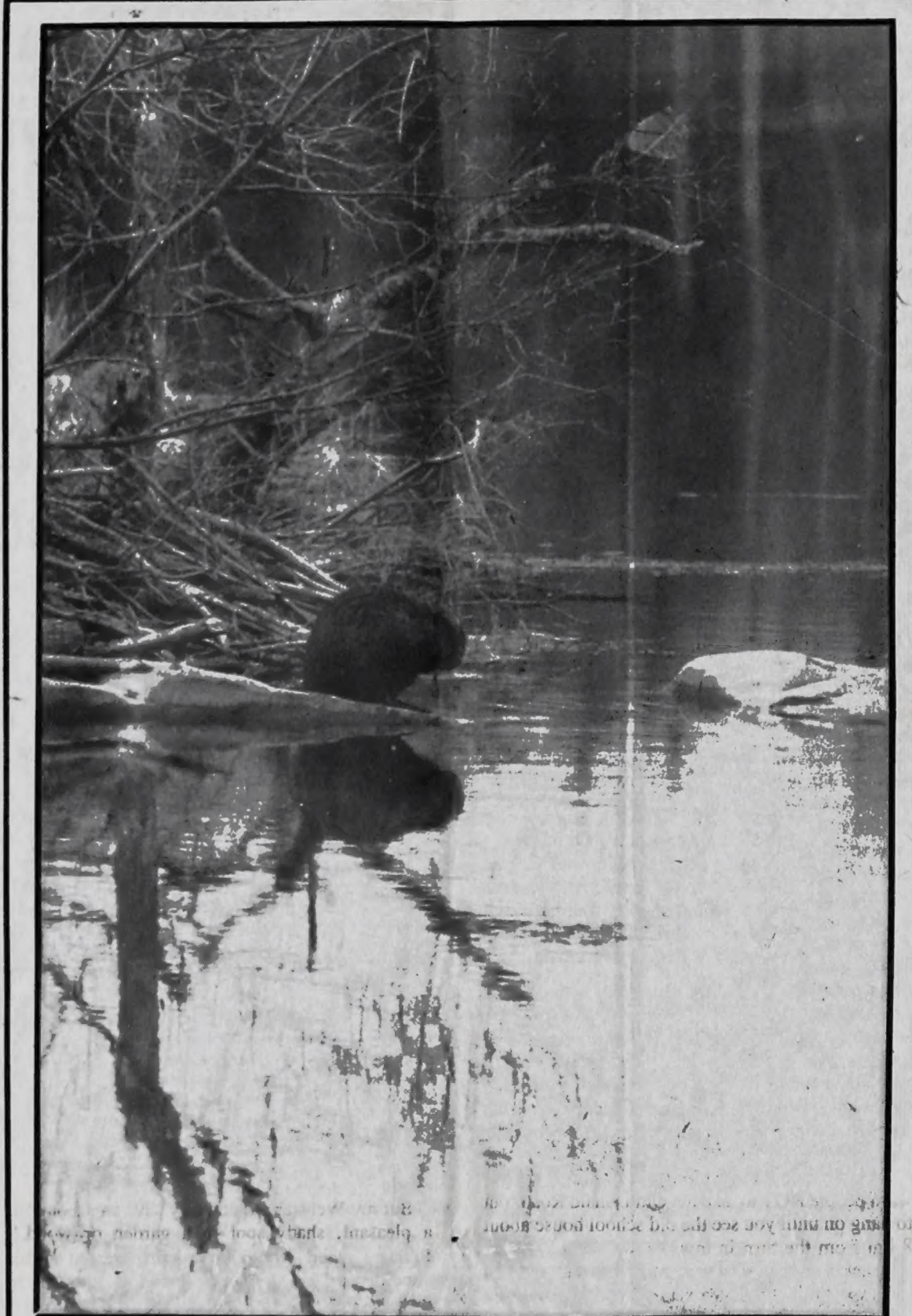


Photo by Len Pizzev

Loop will solve snowmobile woes

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to all the negative attitudes towards snowmobiling in this county, and towards the H.C.S.A.

If you would read again the articles on the H.C.S.A. asking for the county's support in bringing about a "Loop" trail system, you will realize that they are trying to alleviate the things you people are complaining about. If they get the support they need and this trail goes through, H.C.S.A. will be working very hard to accommodate everyone in this area, including business owners, cottagers, nature lovers, land owners, and permanent residents alike. Snowmobilers are ALL OF THESE PEOPLE. What makes you people think that all snowmobilers are these total maniacs that come out of nowhere, wreck havoc on Haliburton county for the weekend, and then disappear into thin air. Snowmobilers own cottages, land, and businesses in this area, and a lot of them are permanent residents. They pay taxes like everyone else and they also shop here. If they are just visiting, most of them return in the summer to spend time and money then.

Our industry here is Tourism, and we need to accommodate everyone. We have the facilities here to make our trails comparable to those in the U.S. or Quebec, where they welcome snowmobilers and skiers alike. H.C.S.A. has already got a membership larger than any other club in the world.

I have been snowmobiling in Haliburton County for almost 20 years, and have been travelling the same trails that still exist and so does the nature around them. I have seen such beautiful and peaceful sights that would have taken days to see on skis, as opposed to hours on snowmobile. It was those sights that were the deciding factor on our permanent move to this area. Seven years ago we were almost forced to leave here and go back to Toronto to live, where the jobs are. That was a pretty scary time for us after living here for six years, and it would be for a lot of other people, if we all had this DESTRUCTIVE, SHORT-SIGHTED attitude that I have seen displayed in this newspaper.

Arlene Edwards
Shamrock Service Centre
Haliburton, Ontario

To the Editor:

My wife and I, and all our family members, would like to express our thanks to you and *The Haliburton County Echo* for your interest and support in regard to our son Tony's C.P.P. disability pension.

In a letter dated May, 1989, the new Minister of Health, the Hon. Perrin Beatty, confirmed that "continuing discussions between officials of my department and those of the Department of Justice resulted in a solution being found which cleared the way for the Department to pay a disability pension to Tony." We were gratified to know that Mr. Beatty will be seeking a legislative amendment that would in future help all persons in circumstances similar to Tony's.

We would especially like to express our thanks to Martha Perkins for her splendid and understanding article in *The Echo* which resulting in coverage of Tony's case through the facilities of Canadian Press and the "Globe and Mail".

We would be very grateful if, through the columns of your paper, our thanks could be conveyed to the Senior Citizens of Haliburton and to the many friends who supported Tony's pension appeal. Their concern for Tony and their devotion to his cause have been a great comfort to our family over the past 4 1/2 years and helped give us a feeling of belonging in our new Highlands home.

Bruce and Primrose Birrell

To the Editor:

The contents of the new Ontario Liberal budget has sent many Ontarians reeling. Tax grabbing the diligent, to stuff the pockets of the welfare cases of this province is just more proof that Peterson and Nixon still have no idea how to manage Ontario responsibly.

It was interesting to note that the front cover of the hated document is emblazoned with a red trillium, when even grade school children in this province know that our beloved floral emblem is white (not even blue) trillium. If Treasurer Nixon had bothered to consult a copy of "Wild Flowers of Eastern Canada" (Collins Publishers), he would have seen for himself some really good advice for red trillium fanciers. Author Katharine Mackenzie warns her readers not to take a red trillium home, or "... you will notice a very bad smell."

That just about says it for the new Liberal budget!

Peter E. Sticklee,
Thornton, Ont.

FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

THAT TIME OF THE YEAR has arrived once again when we are into those lazy, crazy, days of summer. It is also the time of the year when we start to wonder what we are going to be doing this coming summer as far as recreation and other things that come along with summer are concerned. For those who will be coming here on vacation and for others who are fortunate enough to live here all year long in the Highlands of Haliburton, summer means different things to different people. For many it is the time for swimming, golfing, tennis, baseball, boating, water skiing and fishing. Summer, as usual, will be with us until the end of August and we can look forward to thousands of visitors coming into the Highland of Haliburton to camp, stay at a cottage or book into one of the many motels or resorts in the area.

One of the highlights of this years 11th annual Home and Vacation Show to be held at the arena in Haliburton on June 9, 10 and 11 will be three fashions shows with one on Friday evening and two more on Saturday. Windsurfinn will be parading the latest fashions in front of the audience on Friday evening at 8:00 PM and then they will return for another show on Saturday evening at the same time. At 1:00 PM on Saturday the fashion show will be presented by the Village Shoppe. This year's show which will once again be sponsored by the Haliburton Curling Club will have something for everyone including free draws, clowns, a model railway display, snack bar, free admission, and music by the Haliburton Legion Pipe Band.

On my daily walk it gives me great pleasure to see some of the senior citizens who are out for a stroll picking up the debris that's along the way and bringing it back to the litter containers. If everyone would start to make it a practice to do the same thing our countryside would be clean and beautiful. The main way to prevent this problem is to make sure that the litter is not dropped on the ground in the first place. Let's all start to use a little common sense in this regard.

Elaine Jackson dropped into our office on Monday morning to inform us that anyone who has a tracking satellite dish can pick up the movie "Looking for Miracles" on the Disney channel at 7:00 PM on Saturday June 3. The movie was filmed at some of lodges in the Haliburton Highlands.

The 6th annual Walk For Water will be held this coming Saturday, June 3 beginning at 9:00 AM sharp. Those who will be taking part in the walk are asked to come early to register at Rotary Beach Park. The Walk is 19.6 km. and follows around Lake Kashagawigamog (boat crossing at Willow Beach). There's still time to pick up your pledge sheets and take part in the walk.

According to the most recent Haliburton County Snowmobile Association Newsletter they tell us that before the 88-89 season began the executive forecasted a 30 percent drop in membership for the H.C.S.A. because they felt that unification of the O.F.S.C. and the O.T.B.A. would erode the local membership. The executive also predicted an increase in the number of riders on the trails from other clubs. They say that they were only 50 percent correct as the local membership came in at 2575, down less than 10 percent but the trail counts went out the roof with as many as 8,000 sleds riding in the County on weekends. The executive is thanking their faithful members for their continued support of the H.C.S.A. and for staying loyal to this club. The H.C.S.A. is considered to be the most progressive and best organized snowmobile club in this province and they take great pride in being not only the biggest but the best.

Reports have been reaching our office that boats have been seen speeding up the Drag River scaring the ducks that stay around Head Lake Park. A little common sense by the drivers going up the river would be much appreciated by the many people who love the local ducks that land around this area. Other complaints are coming in to effect that dogs who are not supposed to be in Head Lake Park to start with have been seen running after the ducks and if they catch them we all know what the results will be. I have been talking with several people who are upset over the actions of these dogs and one man told me that he saw a dog go into the water after a couple of the ducks.

Here, there and everywhere.... This year's annual general meeting of the H.C.S.A. will be held on Saturday, June 17 at 7:00 PM at the Minden Court House and Council Chambers in Minden... There's a very interesting article in the May/June Edition of Select Homes magazine on Sir Sam's Inn at Eagle Lake, Ontario... We received word last week that six new arrivals took place recently at Head Lake Park. We welcome six baby Canada geese to the area... The members of the United Church will be holding a farewell party for the Rick Vaughan family on Sunday June 18 at 3:30 PM at Northern Eagle Tent and Trailer Park.

Wildlife? Not in my backyard

OFF THE RECORD



Susan Grober

ONE NIGHT I WOKE UP with a start—outside my door some wild creature was moaning.

The sound was deep, guttural, disturbing. I tried to peek out a window, but the view was blurry. So I went back to bed and tried to fall asleep. The moaning persisted...

Despite my lack of wildlife knowledge, I tried to envision what the animal could be. A bear in distress, perhaps. They make noises, don't they? Maybe it was a wolf, howling at the moon. Whatever it was, I knew it had to be big, and probably quite vicious, afraid or in pain. The moaning persisted...

It's funny—I'm usually jealous when others describe the veritable zoo in their backyards. Moose lumbering around on the front step. Deer nibbling on leaves, so close you could almost touch them if they weren't so timid.

So far this year the closest I've been to the wondrous animals of nature is while driving. The sweet smell of skunk drifting through the breeze, a porcupine laying stiff by the side of the road. I was startled out of my reverie when the sound of moaning persisted.

I couldn't resist. I just had to look outside. Carefully sliding the door open, ready to shut it quickly if the creature decided to attack, I managed to see what was making that noise. It was small. It was fluffy. It was a cat. Assuming she was probably crazy, in heat, or both, I went back to bed with sound piece of mind. The moaning persisted...

Covering my ears with a comforter, I went back to sleep. If I'd been younger I probably would have tried to tame the poor creature and lure her into the house to give her warmth and nourishment. But I have two cats of my own, and they are more than

enough to drive me nuts.

The next day I heard a banging under the house. I slid a board over as I did every morning to crawl under the house and turn on the water for a shower (my plumbing wasn't quite perfect then). Out popped my playful cat Fraak (whom I raised with a baby bottle since he was a two-week-old stray kitten).

Following Fraak was that mournful cat whose pitiful mewls kept me up the previous night. The two had crept through an open air vent and must have spent the morning roaming under the house. Fraak had finally found a friend after years of trying to initiate games with my more reserved 10-year-old cat, Heidi.

Of course, the only other friends Fraak had found until this one were mice. He brings a whole new meaning to the term cat-and-mouse-game. Rather than eat the rodent and save the tail for display, Fraak would bring them into the house and watch them run around.

As Fraak and his friend popped back through some boards, I vowed to cover the air vent that day. I was glad he found a play-mate, but figured this cat could mean trouble.

She could just be some eccentric beast owned by one of my neighbors. Then again, she could be a feral feline carrying several horrid diseases which would cost a fortune to treat.

For days after those cats found each other, the moaning one would wail each time I let Fraak inside the house after one of their romps in the woods. She would just sit on a rock and scream like a banshee, filling the woods with the sound of her cries.

One night I opened the front door to let Fraak inside, and saw he was joyfully prancing around with another cat. This cat was different. It was much darker. It was fatter. It was a raccoon.

The raccoon just stared when I hollered at it to go back to the woods where it belonged. The last thing I needed was a raccoon running around under the house. It eventually sauntered up the hill, beyond the trees. Fraak was quite upset, and darted off into the woods after the little bandit before I could grab him.

And the moaning persisted. He'd left his female feline friend behind.



Pic of the Past

Our thanks go out this week to Sam Magahy, a Miskwabi Lake cottager, who brought in this pic-

ture taken in 1910. Note the boardwalk in front of Lucas/Austin house. The white house on the opposite corner was a boarding house owned by Mrs. Hutchings, but it has since burnt down. If there was a ballgame going on beside the town hall, people would sit on the hill to watch it.

Arbour Day must bloom again

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE



Martha Perkins

ARBOR DAY, where are you? Though I've never partaken in such a day myself, I find myself yearning for its return to the Highlands. I know it was here once, because oldtimers have told me about it. More often than not, they tell me about how they got carried away by the outdoor spirit and didn't concentrate on the school rules, but at least there were some trees planted in the process.

I always thought Arbor Day (really it should be Arbor Day but I resist American spelling) was the time set aside for the school ground cleanup. All the students would form one long lineup and walk from one end of the field to the other, picking up all the garbage on their way.

But my Webster's dictionary says an arbour "is a pleasant, shady spot in a garden or wood." Perhaps, when Arbor Day was first created and air conditioners had not yet appeared on the market, this was enough of an incentive for tree planters.

But today, the reasons why there should be Arbor Days are far more global. What about the damage those air conditioners' emissions of fluorochlorocarbons does to the ozone? How can we condemn Brazilians trying to make a life for themselves by burning down the Amazon and planting a crops, when we cut down trees purely for the aesthetics of it all? Not negating the biological and environmental value of the Amazon, we must also remember our trees play an important role.

From what I understand, trees act both as air purifiers and air enrichers. They absorb the carbon dioxide from our cars' exhaust and produce oxygen in return. As well, they keep the soil from blowing away. Ethiopia and the Sudan's famine can be traced back to such soil erosion and surely we need no more lessons on the importance of regeneration. If you live by a lake, trees will prevent run off and shore erosion. Besides that, they're just beautiful to look at.

We therefore owe trees much more than they owe

us, in terms of our rights to harvest them for economic gain. Yet surrounded by the tree-covered hills of the Highlands, I think many of us take trees for granted.

I must admit I haven't planted any trees lately. But I am saving at least 20 of them from being mown away with the rest of the grass. The white pines are less than a metre high; it's their promise I admire. The red pines I'm less keen about, and I'm not sure if the slender deciduous tree trunks are white birch, which I think add grace to their surroundings, or willows, which are a cheap landscaping bush. Every so often I check up on them, though thankfully, they don't seem to need any of my help.

One of the things which got me thinking about all of this was driving by a cluster of cottages, including one which is just being built. Chainsaws were quickly transforming a pretty country road into something like a street in a country subdivision. The cottages lay barren, with nicely manicured lawns about to appear. Last summer, the owners cut down a group of trees between their property and a swamp where ducks and herons arrived each year to dine on the weeds and frogs. The red-wing blackbirds would sometimes bully the heron, but otherwise, it was a quiet little corner burgeoning with life.

Now I don't know if the trees cut down earlier this week are to make room for hydro lines. If that's the case, I don't mind as much. I have electricity and do not begrudge it of others. But if they're cutting down those trees just to make a lawn, then I'm angry. What makes it worse is the helplessness I feel—you can't stop someone doing something on their own property no matter how vehemently you believe in the impropriety of it all.

Which is why we need Arbor Days. If each of us could remember the satisfaction which comes from giving a living thing the opportunity to grow, will we be as willing to take life from it? Especially as our lives depend so much on theirs.

P.S. Last year when I wrote a series of stories on tree decline, I quoted a poem by Joyce Kilmer: "I think that I shall never see, a poem as lovely as a tree." I then referred to Kilmer as a she. One of the readers wrote to say that while feminism has its good points, he drew the line at calling a he a she. It turns out that Joyce Kilmer was an Englishman killed in the First World War. I say thanks again—and I still haven't forgotten.

The Skydome's ties to home

THE VIEW FROM HERE



Harvey Clarke

UNLESS SOME OF THE interdepartmental fighting between the bureaucrats in Metro Toronto manage to screw things up, even as I write, the big event down there this weekend should be the opening of the Skydome.

Most of the people there for the grand opening won't know—or care—about the unique connection between the place and Haliburton County, more specifically that tiny spot on the map known as Donald.

A select group of Haliburton fans did have a chance for a sort of a preview earlier this month, when the public was invited to a Rotary dinner, where Mike Filey gave an illustrated slide show and talk about the structure itself and its development.

Mike has carved out an enviable niche for himself as a freelance writer, having become an authority on Toronto's past, with books on the early days of TTC and the like, and is now featured as a regular columnist in the Toronto Sun.

Mike and I were slightly acquainted through mutual friends on the media scene in the city, and each of us are known to them as collectors in our own right of memorabilia and nostalgia items, so

I was pleased when Art Ward made it possible for us to get together for a visit before his recent appearance.

It was a flying trip, he said, but he had wanted to see some of the items in my collection, and ask for directions on how to get to Donald for his next visit.

As people on the Koshlong Road always do, we warn people NOT to take the Old Donald Road, but to hang on until you see the old school house about 8 km from the turn in town.

There is no road sign to identify the road, but you can see the ruins of the Standard Chemical plant from the highway where you turn left into Donald, and we use it as a landmark to help people find their way.

Only this time I lost him—in thought. The name "Standard Chemical" rung a bell with him, and he had to think about it before I went on with my instructions. Then it came to him:

Mike has been preparing a book about the Skydome, and being the historian that he is, he had been researching the various operations that had been on the site since the days of the town of York.

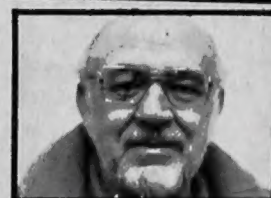
He was sure The Standard Chemical Company had been one of the previous owners of one parcel of the land now making up the area filled by the Skydome! Not only that, but he could fill me in on some interesting background about the owner.

Living so near to the decayed ruins, and having been around since the days when it was safe to climb to the top for the magnificent view in the fall, I had been quite interested in finding out everything I could about the place.

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With age comes wisdom, humour

AS OTHERS SEE IT



Bob Giuliano

WHEN I BECAME 50 years old I entered a kind of melancholy phase. Finished with the mid-life crisis, I was, at 50 romantically nostalgic about my life. The morning of my fiftieth birthday Betty presented me with a small fig tree from Italy, a book written by Leonard Cohen, when he was 50 and I cried tears of sad joy all morning. (Cohen's book: "Book of Mercy")

Strangely, now at 55, I have a different spirit. It is one of even greater freedom and peace. It's hard to describe. It feels like a whole lot is finished with. Things that were so important yesterday don't matter today. It's like finally arriving someplace inside yourself. There is gratitude for what has been and no regrets. There is no desire to start it all over again nor to untie the tangles.

I was more conscious of dying at 50—thinking I had to make the future years count. Now death seems further away and the ensuing years not so urgent. I don't have to make my mark on history. History doesn't matter. I don't have to worry about being a little old man now as I did then, wanting my heart to soften and grow gentle. Now my heart doesn't matter. How I feel about things is secondary. I guess it's a kind of detachment.

What matters now more than ever before is a

quality of mind. I want to understand things. I want to know more about life, the scriptures, nature. I want to look at people's faces.

I used to hate being alone. Over the years I learned to endure, then tolerate and finally accept loneliness. I even found that I could sometimes enjoy quiet solitude. Now, I'm kind of selective about who to be with and for how long. It's not that I'm not interested in folks, it's just that some folks are preoccupied with stuff that doesn't matter. I used to be too, so I remember that, but I can't keep up the chatter.

Always an observer, I'm more so now. It's a disease of preachers and newspaper reporters. Having to reflect on what you see and report it makes you distant. Sometimes you wonder if you actually have a life of your own or if you ever stop watching and get into things, living them like others seem to—unconscious of what is happening around them, thoroughly involved.

It's kind of like an old hound, bleary eyed, head on paws, not barking at everything that moves. Just raising a helluva racket when it counts—and knowing (or at least thinking you know) the difference.

I have ten working years left before being thrown into the preacher's waste-bin; what to do with them? It's not a pressing question anymore; just the need to keep on doing only what has been essential all along.

What did Betty get me for my fifty-fifth? A nice, warm raincoat. At this age, a warm, dry body is more important than style! A card I received from an ugly, abusive friend showed a fat, bald man in a cardigan sweater. "You've got style" it said on the front. Inside it read, "of course at your age getting your sweater buttons into the right holes is style." At my age, that is also truly funny!

First buds show promise of life

NORTHERN LIGHTS



Virginia Muenzel

ISN'T IT AMAZING the way all that green suddenly explodes into the environment? Some springs, it seems as though it's never going to happen. We keep looking for signs of leaf buds and grass, and the first flowers, (even if they are dandelions), to show some promise of life. Those drab greys and browns along with cold, dreary days were beginning to pall. They just went on and on. The Sunday snow in May made us all crawl back into our winter clothes and huddle around the wood stove grumbling about the northern climate.

Then the sun took over after a warm rain. The earth, still cold, steamed in its heat. And, between dawn and dusk, the leaves unfolded, the new grass burst through the brown snow mould, and was quickly splattered with sunshine blossoms.

Within a few days, all the hillsides of stark, grey tree trunks were replaced by maple greens, oak greens, cedar greens, pine greens and cherry blossom whites. The hills became rounded soft, and alive. The floor of the woods was solidly covered with opening fiddleheads, trillium multi-coloured violets, and the other hundred varieties of wild flowers.

And in town, everyone's mood lifted visibly. Everywhere you looked people were taking deep, cleansing breaths, as though some new, magical elix-

ir had been added to the air. Steps lightened, energy levels increased, and many seemed compelled to thrust their hands into the deep brown earth. Seeds were sown and watched until their sprouts poked through announcing they would live, and grow, and nurture.

Spring finally happened in its own time and style. We haven't stopped the seasons yet. The tolerant earth forgave us once again.

Slowing down the pace

DOWN OUR ROAD



Sharon Lynch

IT HAD BEEN a lazy afternoon of gentle exploration and remembrances revisited. After the long winter, they loved to be back in the bush and the familiar surroundings that were a galaxy away from the crowded sidewalks of Toronto. The black flies and mosquitoes weren't too bad—a breeze helped—and much of the pleasure was in relearning how to slow down the pace of life. You had to slow it down to allow time to smell the damp spring earth reawakening, to hear the calls of the birds, the wind in the pines and see sunlight on water or a slow-moving porcupine methodically climbing a tree.

The kids had been out all afternoon and now with red noses and only a few lumps and itchy bumps calling for the occasional scratch, they were head-

Please turn to page 12

SPORTS

Aggressive game pays off for soccer team

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton junior soccer team managed a respectable tie at Sunday's game against Midland, but its senior counterpart had a little bit more trouble finding the net.

The juniors took on a team from Midland on the weekend, and as a result of a strong, aggressive game, managed to tie the older, more experienced team 3-3. However, the seniors had a repeat performance of last week's tournament play in Huntsville, and were trounced by last year's champions, the Orillia Inter squad, by a score of 4-0.

"I thought we played really well," said Gerald Morrison, the manager of the junior team. "They were a stronger team, but we tried harder."

By halftime the juniors had jumped to a quick 2-0 lead. The most notable play of the game came on the second goal. Darren Warburton headed the ball to Ryan Timbers. Timbers crossed to Cecil Smith who put the ball in nets.

Midland came back to tie up the game before Brent Flood could score on a long kick for Haliburton. Midland grabbed the ball on the face-off, and dribbled through the defence, catching them off guard, and scoring within minutes of the Haliburton goal, bringing the score to a three-all tie.

For a young team, they played aggressively as a unit, getting off lots of shots on net, and providing a strong defence.

"Part of our game plan is to try and outrun the other team, and get the ball off them," said Morrison. "We figured we couldn't out control them, but maybe we could screw them up."

The seniors were behind 3-0 at halftime. Kevin Sicard played a tough game defensively, but it wasn't enough to push back the Orillia team, who are noted for taking a lot of shots on net.

Team Manager and goalkeeper, Brian Moore says the team's offence wasn't as strong and aggressive as it usually is, and that it is rare for the team to be shut-out.

"We had no scoring attack or punch," he said. "Every ball I kicked up field was handled by their players. We should have been getting to some of them."

In the second half, Moore was taken out of the game with a sprained ankle, after an accidental collision with one of the Orillia players. Tom Eager replaced him in nets, but the final goal slipped by him, bringing the score to 4-0.

The Haliburton senior team just couldn't manage to temper the aggressive Orillia squad.

"They just continued working the ball in and out," said Moore. "They were making us run around like chickens with our heads cut off."

Wilberforce Minor Hockey awards

Wilberforce Minor Hockey held a year end banquet on May 14, at the Lloyd Watson Center, with a substantial turnout of players, parents, sponsors and fans.

John Davidson hosted the afternoon as M.C., keeping the presentations running smoothly.

Each player was called by name and number to receive a trophy from their coach. Coaches for the season were: Tyke — Rhonda Walsh and Steven Stoughton; Novice — John Davidson and Paul Hut-

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M.D.S.L. 1989 SCHEDULE

DATE	KICK-OFF	AT HOME	VISITING
May 7	11:00	Orillia Int.	Hal. Jr.
May 7	11:00	Bracebr.	Musk. Int.
May 7	1:00	Orillia City	Hal. Sr.
May 7	1:30	Midland	Huntsville
May 14	11:00	Bracebridge	Orillia Int.
May 14	12:30	Hal. Jr.	Musk. Int.
May 14	1:30	Midland	Orillia City
May 14	2:30	Hal. Sr.	Huntsville
May 21	NO GAMES SCHEDULED		
May 28	10:30	Huntsville	Bracebr.
May 28	12:30	Musk. Int.	Orillia City
May 28	12:30	Midland	Hal. Jr.
May 28	2:30	Hal. Sr.	Orillia Int.
June 4	11:00	Bracebr.	Hal. Jr.
June 4	11:00	Orillia Int.	Musk. Int.
June 4	1:00	Orillia City	Huntsville
June 4	3:00*	Midland	Hal. Sr.
June 7	6:30	Hal. Jr.	(In Orillia)
June 7	6:30	Orillia Int.	Hal. Sr.
June 7	6:30	Huntsville	Orillia City
June 11	12:30	Hal. Jr.	Musk. Int.
June 11	12:30	Musk. Int.	Huntsville
June 11	2:30	Hal. Sr.	Midland
June 18	10:30	Huntsville	Bracebr.
June 18	12:30	Musk. Int.	Hal. Sr.
June 18	1:00	Orillia City	Hal. Jr.
June 18	1:30	Midland	Bracebr.
June 25	10:30	Huntsville	Orillia Int.
June 25	11:00	Bracebr.	Midland
June 25	12:30	Musk. Int.	Hal. Sr.
June 25	1:00	Orillia City	Hal. Jr.
June 28	6:30	Orillia City	Midland
July 2	NO GAMES SCHEDULED		
July 9	10:30	Huntsville	Midland
July 9	12:30	Hal. Jr.	Orillia Int.
July 9	12:30	Musk. Int.	Bracebr.
July 9	2:30	Hal. Sr.	Orillia City
July 12	6:30	Orillia Int.	Bracebr.
July 16	11:00	Orillia Int.	Hal. Sr.
July 16	11:00	Bracebr.	Huntsville
July 16	1:00	Orillia City	Musk. Int.
July 16	1:30	Midland	Hal. Jr.
July 19	Make-up date for Games 1 thru 36		
July 23	10:30	Huntsville	Orillia City
July 23	12:30	Musk. Int.	Orillia Int.
July 23	12:30	Hal. Jr.	Bracebr.
July 23	2:30	Hal. Sr.	Midland
July 26	6:30	Bracebr.	Hal. Sr.
July 26	6:30	Orillia City	Orillia Int.
July 26	6:30	Musk. Int.	Huntsville
July 30	10:30	Huntsville	Hal. Jr.
July 30	11:00	Bracebr.	Orillia City
July 30	1:30	Midland	Musk. Int.
Aug. 2	6:30	Hal. Sr.	Hal. Jr.
Aug. 6	NO GAMES SCHEDULED		
Aug. 9	6:30	Orillia Int.	Midland
Aug. 13	11:00	Orillia Int.	Huntsville
Aug. 13	12:30	Hal. Jr.	Orillia City
Aug. 13	1:30	Midland	Bracebr.
Aug. 13	2:30	Hal. Sr.	Musk. Int.
Aug. 16	Make-up date for Games 37 thru 56		

END OF THE REGULAR SCHEDULE
Play-off format to be finalized by the league executive for the weekend of Sunday, August 20

PLAYER PROFILE...

Soccer is a big part of coach's life

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

JUST LIKE Americans with their apple pie and baseball, Brian Holden, the coach of the Haliburton senior soccer team, grew up in England playing soccer, and hasn't been able to make himself quit yet.

"Deep down I should be playing with the old-timers," he says. "I've been coaching more, and playing less, but I can't seem to stay away. I tried to quit, but after one month I came back."

Soccer was the first sport Holden learned to play, which he says is common in European countries, and it is still the only sport he is actively involved in. While soccer is not as popular in Canada as it is in Europe, Holden is impressed with the level the sport has reached in Canada.

"Minor soccer is very well organized in Canada," he says. "The popularity of the sport has its peaks and valleys. The game was very popular in the '30s and there were lots of industrial teams. But the season here is very short."

He is also impressed with the level of play in Haliburton, and says in time, the area will have a really good club.

"We have some really good players," he says. "We also have some good hockey players who in a couple of years will be super soccer players."

"The difference in the Haliburton club over the last five years is incredible. Haliburton used to be the doormat of the league. In the last couple of years we've finished in the top four in the league."

While there are natural born soccer players, Holden says the sport is definitely one which everyone can participate in.

"Soccer is an easy sport for everyone to play," he says. "All you need are a pair of running shoes and a ball. That's what makes it so simple."

Holden has been a coach at the Haliburton Soccer Club since he moved to the area four years ago. He now co-owns a roof truss company in Haliburton, Picard and Holden Ltd.

Before moving to Haliburton he lived in Toronto and played with the Westridge Blues. He has seen the world as part of a soccer team, travelling to Den-

mark, Hong Kong, Germany, and Bangkok to participate in tournaments.

And judging by the way he plays the game, and the way his face lights up and his speech becomes animated when he talks about the game, it could be a while longer before he gives it up.

"As I get older I like the camaraderie," he says. "I enjoy watching the game, and taking part, and I love working with the young lads."



Coach Brian Holden

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THE BEAR

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Saturday, June 10 — 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Sunday, June 11 — 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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Saturday, June 10, 1:00 p.m. — The Village Shoppe
Saturday, June 10, 8:00 p.m. — Windsurfinn

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SPORTS

Warriors beat out Bobcaygeon, 7-5

by ANNE HEWITT

Staff Reporter

Not even a strong comeback effort by the Bob-

1989 TRI-COUNTY SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE (All games at 8:00 p.m.)

DATE	VISITOR	HOME
May 15	Fenelon Falls 5	Bobcaygeon 6
May 16	Minden 0	Haliburton 3
May 17	Bobcaygeon 6	Fenelon Falls 5
May 18	Haliburton 3	Minden 12
May 22	Minden 6	Bobcaygeon 0
May 23	Bobcaygeon	Haliburton
May 24	Haliburton	Fenelon Falls
May 25	Fenelon Falls	Minden
May 29	Haliburton	Bobcaygeon
May 30	Fenelon Falls	Haliburton
May 31	Minden	Fenelon Falls
June 1	Bobcaygeon	Minden
June 5	Fenelon Falls	Bobcaygeon
June 6	Minden	Haliburton
June 7	Bobcaygeon	Fenelon Falls
June 8	Haliburton	Minden
June 12	Minden	Bobcaygeon
June 13	Bobcaygeon	Haliburton
June 14	Haliburton	Fenelon Falls
June 15	Fenelon Falls	Minden
June 19	Haliburton	Bobcaygeon
June 20	Fenelon Falls	Haliburton
June 21	Minden	Fenelon Falls
June 22	Bobcaygeon	Minden
June 26	Fenelon Falls	Bobcaygeon
June 27	Minden	Haliburton
June 28	Bobcaygeon	Fenelon Falls
June 29	Haliburton	Minden
July 3	Minden	Bobcaygeon
July 4	Bobcaygeon	Haliburton
July 5	Haliburton	Fenelon Falls
July 6	Fenelon Falls	Minden
July 10	Haliburton	Bobcaygeon
July 11	Fenelon Falls	Haliburton
July 12	Minden	Fenelon Falls
July 13	Bobcaygeon	Minden
July 17	Minden	Bobcaygeon
July 18	Bobcaygeon	Haliburton
July 19	Haliburton	Fenelon Falls
July 20	Fenelon Falls	Minden

Playoffs — Semi-finals, 4 vs. 1 and 2 vs. 3, best 3 of 5 games, commencing Monday, July 24
Final Series will also be best 3 of 5 games.

caygeon men's softball team in the fourth inning could stop the Haliburton Warriors from securing a victory on Tuesday night.

The Haliburton team got off to a strong start, and had a 5-1 lead by the bottom of the third. Nothing could get by the outfield, whose tough defence was led by Erin "Red" Nicholls in centre field. The infield proved to be equally on the ball, and excellent plays were made at first base.

Offensively the team played a gutsy game, and took advantage of chancy situations. In the first inning, third baseman Tran LaRue rounded third against Coach Bob McNaul's orders, and with only seconds to spare, brought home a run, to the delight of both the team and the crowd.

However, in the fourth inning Haliburton's play started to slip. At the bottom of the fourth, with Haliburton up to bat, the score was 5-4 for the Warriors.

With a three-up, three-down close to the inning Haliburton was out of the batting box in minutes, but managed to retain their narrow lead.

Haliburton got back into the game in the 5th with some excellent plays in the infield. Pitcher Ron Yake

stopped one drive towards centre and threw the runner out at first. The second out was on a catch in left field by Billy Whittaker. The final out was a result of some quick thinking by the Haliburton team, when a runner was thrown out while stealing second base.

Billy Whittaker had a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the 5th, bringing in John Ballantyne. Catcher Rob Craigen also came home in the fifth.

In the 6th inning, Yake was replaced on the mound by Tran LaRue. Nicholls caught a fly ball in centre team, giving the Bobcaygeon team their first out. Mike MacNaull set up the second out with a throw to home plate from right field, and LaRue threw out the last runner at first base.

A strong defence by the Bobcaygeon team kept the Warriors at bay in the bottom of the sixth. A double play at first and second knocked off two runners, and Andrew Burk was tagged out on a lead off from third base.

Nicholls grabbed the first two pop flies to centre field in the top of the seventh. With a runner at first and third, Haliburton took the third out at first base,



Smooth sailing for regatta racers

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

Anyone driving past Boshkung Lake on Sunday couldn't help but notice the vivid colours of the 10 windsurfers in the WindSurFINN Regatta.

While only a small number participated in the four races sponsored by the Haliburton store, the participants were eager, and didn't seem too upset by the low wind conditions.

The event, which was the first of three regattas this summer, was designed for the average person who wants to try racing.

Please turn to page 11

Wilberforce athletes are honoured

Continued from page 8

chison; Atom — Doug Switzer and Mike Feary.

The Novice team received the "A Runner Up" trophy for finishing in second place in the league.

Special guests, John Dettman and his son, presented the Atom team with a trophy and gave each player a pin and a pendant from the Minden Monarchs for Sportsmanship during the exhibition games.

Players who received the following trophies were chosen by their team mates. Most Valuable Goalie — Sponsored by Ron and Iris Mumford. Novice and Atom — Denis LeDuc. Best Defense — sponsored by Agnews Red and White presented by Murray Agnew: Novice — Luke Barker; Atom — Kenton Casey.

Best Two Way Player — sponsored by Royal Canadian Legion: Novice — Steven Hebb, Atom — Ryan Montgomery.

Most Valuable Player — sponsored by Wilber-

force Minor Hockey: Novice — Luke Barker, Atom — Steven Graham.

Most Sportsman like Player — sponsored by Betty Irvine Financial Service: Novice — Steven Quirion, Ricky Huffman, Behn Barker, Kenny Ablett; Atom — Darcy LeDuc.

Most Improved Player — Sponsored by G.W. Martin: Novice — Steven St. Cyr; Atom — Darcy LeDuc.

Most Improved Player (league) — Ben Matthews Memorial, presented by Dan Matthews: Steven Quirion.

Most Valuable Person — Doug Hughey Trophy: Rhonda Walsh and Steven Stoughton.

The presentations ended with each player receiving new hockey jackets. Appreciation was expressed to trophy sponsors and sponsors of team sweaters: Tyke — Wilberforce IGA: Novice — Wilberforce Planing Mill and Graham Haulage; Atom — Dwyer Mine Rock Shop and Wilberforce Texaco.

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- ☐ Mark II - seats 3 plus 2 children (row seating) \$629.00

Fibreglass Canoe

- ☐ 12' (1 only) \$389.00
- ☐ 14' for only \$489.00
- ☐ 12' KAYAK, \$469.00

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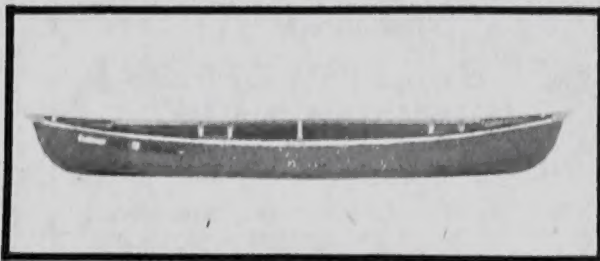
- Boat Cushion (approved) \$18.95
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Blake Jarret of Toronto, winner of
an O'Brien 3 buckle ski vest

Stella Voisin of Toronto, winner of
an O.P. Skateboard



THIS WEEK

'Fam' tour opens doors for senior travellers

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

SENIORS FROM ACROSS the province had an opportunity to enjoy the beauty of the Haliburton Highlands last week, on a Fam (il-iarization) Tour, organized by the Chamber of Commerce.

Two bus loads of representatives from various organizations in eastern and southern Ontario, arrived in the county on Tuesday, and were shown the sights on bus trips for the next two days. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed seeing what the area had to offer.

"They just loved it," said Betty Dionne, one of the tour guides. "They were really astounded by the vast area we had to develop, and all the hidden places, like Buttermilk Falls, that they didn't expect to find up here."

On Wednesday, the two buses, one from Simcoe Bus Lines, and the other from St. Lawrence Trails bus lines, left on their first tour.

After a hearty breakfast at Hart Lodge the St. Lawrence Trails bus headed north on Highway 35.

The first stop was at the Leslie M. Frost Centre for a brief history and slide show on the area.

Barb Elliot, from the Centre conducted a tour of the main building, pointing out the different types of rocks, animals, and plants in the area. The group spent an hour at the Frost Centre, but most agreed that it was not long enough to really enjoy the facilities.

"I couldn't pick out one single thing that I enjoyed the most," said Ev Bryce, from the Sheppard Centre in Brockville. "But I would have liked to have spent more time at the Frost Centre."

The tour continued north on the highway, with a stop at the Dorset lookout tower. Despite the large number of steps, most climbed a few flights, and two ladies, Evelyn McLean and Patricia Weeda-Peck, made it to the top.

Robinson's General Store in Dorset was the next stop, and the group spent half an hour browsing in the crowded aisles and picking up souvenirs for their grandchildren.

After an hour's stop at the Hollow Valley for a buffet lunch it was back on the bus, and time to head into Haliburton.

A quick stop at Buttermilk Falls was followed by a detour to St. Peter's Anglican Church on Maple Lake, and a stop at the natural spring on Highway 118 for a glass of cold, fresh water.

From there it was on to Guilford Boy gift shop for some more shopping, and then to the Rails' End Gallery and SkySlider before heading back to Deer Lodge for dinner.

In the evening the two groups were piped into the PineStone Inn for a wine and cheese party and a market place. Representatives from around the area set up booths and made information about their organization available to the visitors. Galleries, real estate, accommodations, shopping, local artists, and the Chamber of Commerce were all represented.

"For our first market place I was very pleased," said Shirley Rapson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce. "There was a nice blend of representatives. It wasn't big, but there was a good mixture."

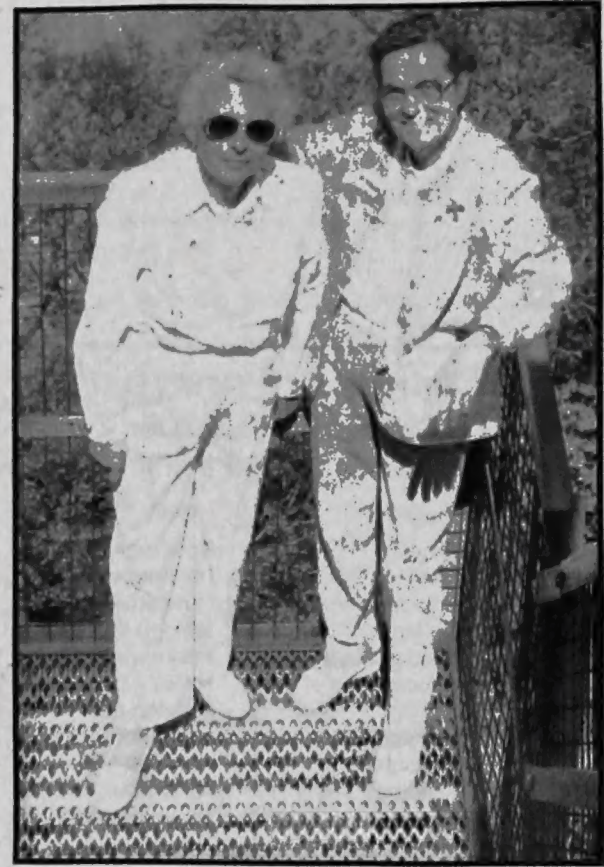
"The business people were glad to be there, and to see the bus tours on main street, and it gave the visitors a chance to fix in their minds what they could do if they came here again."

On Thursday the bus headed into Minden for some more shopping, a look at Hyland Crest, the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, the Bowron Homestead, Panorama Park, and the White Water Preserve. After lunch at the Red Umbrella Inn, it was time to head back home.

For many of the seniors it was their first visit to the Haliburton area, but most were confident that they would be returning. The enthusiastic group were planning on returning to their clubs and organizations to try and set up a bus tour to the area.

"I knew the Bancroft area, but had never been to Haliburton," said Bryce, whose club has approximately 335 members. "I would like to come back, and will definitely recommend a tour to my group."

"I thought it was marvellous," said Alice Hassall, from Club 74 in Brockville. "I will tell everyone



Evelyn McLean and Patricia Weeda-Peck made it to the top of the Dorset fire tower for a birds'-eye view of the area.

what a lovely tourist area this is and how courteous the people are. You couldn't have found prettier scenery, or been treated better. I'll certainly try to be back."

And getting tourists back to the area was the aim of the tour. "People liked what they saw, and will be booking tours," says Rapson. "That's what it's all about. They feel they can sell our product."

Only time will tell how successful the Fam Tour was, and what kind of tourism will be generated by the motor coach business. But if the reactions of the participants last week is any indication, this summer should be a busy one.



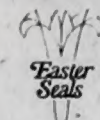
After a busy morning seeing the sights north of Minden, travellers on the Chamber of Commerce's Fam tour take time out for a buffet lunch at Hollow Valley in Dorset.

After a bite to eat, it was back in the bus for a ride to Haliburton Village, with many stops along the way. It's hoped they'll go home and tell their friends all about it.

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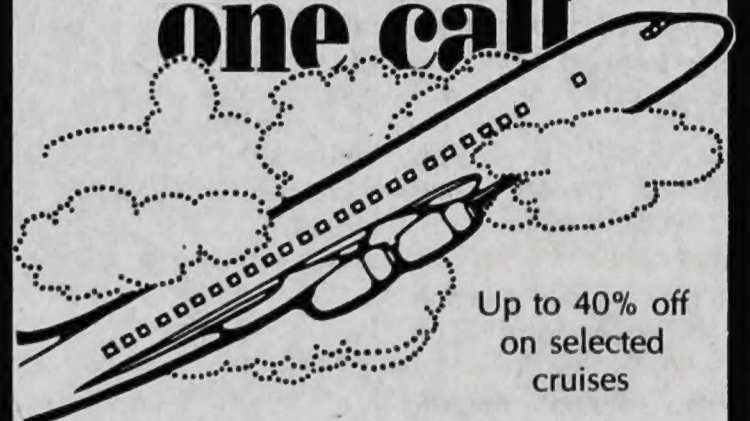
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SPORTS

Donald's link with Skydome, Titanic

Continued from page 7

The Echo carried a couple of excellent articles on the factory and the town by Martha Perkins and Keith Schaefer back in 1987, that we let curious passers-by refer to, and there have been regular 'pics of the past' showing piles of cord wood and the tractors that hauled them.

Before that, we read up on it in Nila Reynolds' "In Quest of Yesterday" — but I never really thought of there being any more to the company than the big old plant across the river.

Now Mike has sent me copy of a column he wrote for the Sun about the president and general manager of the company, Arthur G. Peuchen, and it's fascinating.

Born in Montreal on 1859, he came to Toronto as a young man, and in 1897, at the age of 38, he was running the whole chemical empire. Its success

Regatta for fun

Continued from page 9

"It was a non-profit event to get people involved at the grass-roots level," said Erin Finn, one of the organizers of the event. "It was designed to increase the knowledge of the average person, and most of all it was to have fun."

The day started out at 10 a.m. at the Clansman Motel on Highway 35. Dave Clutton of Bic Sport Canada hosted a clinic on board sailing which gave the participants tips on race and technical improvement.

Point scores from the four races were added up and averaged to determine the winner of the competition. They were:

Mike Irwin of Haliburton—1st; Ed Hillar of Toronto—2nd; Paul Bergmanis of Don Mills—3rd; and Ian McClelland of Toronto—4th.

The next regatta will be on June 25, on Drag Lake with Jeff Borgmeyer, who raced on the Canadian team, instructing the clinic. The last regatta is on August 27.

made Peuchen rich and influential.

In 1888, he joined the Queen's Own Rifles, and by 1904 had become a major. He went over to Britain a few years later on a training exercise, and when he was coming back home in 1912, he decided to book passage on a new ship.

That new ship was the RMS Titanic, and first class passage cost \$4,320. (I wonder if the people who sweated in the woods and the boiler rooms of the Standard Chemical plants knew that the owner could afford to spend the equivalent of four or five years of their pay to take a boat ride).

No, Major Peuchen didn't go down with the ship when it hit that fatal iceberg at 11:46 p.m. on April 14th, and sank off the coast of Newfoundland. But, based on Mike Filey's column, I wonder if he wished that he had.

He had apparently mentioned to one of the ship's officers that he had done some sailing (as a member of Toronto's Royal Canadian Yacht Club). When disaster struck, the officer sought him out to take charge of Lifeboat 16 and its cargo of women and children. Many of the crew had already left the ship.

He only agreed to do so, after he was given written authorization by the second officer, and the 20 people he took responsibility for were among the fewer than 700 who were saved.

As Mike wrote in the Sun, "Back in Toronto, Peuchen, who would have been regarded as a hero today, was looked upon as a coward having not gone down with the other men."

He left the gossipers behind in Toronto to live in Alberta, where he died of pneumonia in 1929.

But he did provide an interesting link for us between the ruins in Donald, and the Skydome in Toronto.

Smoking accounts for thousands of deaths in Canada each year.



Members of the Haliburton Warriors managed to maintain their narrow lead over Bobcaygeon on Tuesday night.

Warriors' bats miss the mark, lose 10-2

Continued from page 9

winning the game by a score of 7-5.

However, their winning streak was short-lived. On Wednesday night the team travelled to Fenelon Falls, where they were demolished by a 10-2 score.

Fenelon got some infield hits off pitcher Tran LaRue, which produced errors by the Haliburton

team. By the end of the first they were behind 3-0, and they were down 7-1 by the bottom of the second inning.

Barry Boice and Andrew Burk scored the Warrior's only two runs. LaRue and Nicholls also singled, but didn't make it home.

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Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Benoir Lake in the Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its meeting to be held at the Council Chambers on Monday, June 12, 1989 a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Benoir Lake, in front of Lot 25, Concession X, in the Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 2 on a plan of survey by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated January 26, 1989 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place before mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 19th day of April, 1989.

**Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T.(A).
Planning Administrator**

The Northern Lights Piano Lounge

The stars will be out at PineStone Inn this Friday and Saturday, June 2-3, as we present our first showing of The Northern Lights ... PineStone's brand-new Northern Lights Piano Lounge. You're invited to come on up to PineStone this Friday from 4 pm to 1 am, and Saturday from 11 am to 1 am, to help us celebrate as we introduce Haliburton's newest star attraction!

Relax in the comfortable, airy setting of The Northern Lights, as you try one of our special Opening Night refreshments.

Enjoy the show as Jill Blair and Doug Cutler sing and play for your entertainment.

Complimentary hors-d'oeuvres will be served as we welcome you to our first showing of The Northern Lights ... up at PineStone, this Friday and Saturday!

PineStone Inn and Country Club

R.R. 2, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0 (705) 457-1800.

POINTS OF VIEW

Taking care of things yourself the only way

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

Continued from page 7

ed home for supper. As they approached the bridge spanning the river, the eldest called out that their was an animal on the bridge. No, not just any animal; it was a raccoon but it was acting strangely. As they got closer, they saw that the raccoon was moving as though confused, back and forth across the width of the bridge. Obviously there was something wrong with this raccoon. The eldest child took the hand of the youngest and explained that when the animal was on the other side of the bridge, they would make a run for it. The young child nodded in silent agreement.

Running relays, all six children managed to get by the raccoon and home for supper safe and sound. They exploded into the house with phrases such as, "Mom, wait 'till you hear this!" and "I know you won't believe this Mom, but it really happened!"

Their mother was standing by the stove, stirring beef gravy in the big roasting pan that always smelled of gravy, even when it lay with the other pots and pans in the cupboard. She was wearing the inevitable apron, blue today, and sure enough there were streaks of flour and who-knows-what-else etched across its front. Their mother always said she couldn't work in the kitchen without an apron; it made her feel vulnerable, handicapped somehow without one. Her eldest daughter always thought that when her mother took off the apron just before sitting down to eat, that sweep of the cloth away from her waist swept away at the same time at least ten years from her mother's age. She didn't know why it did, but it did.

Anyway, their mother was finishing the gravy, listening to them all with only half an ear, since the other half was listening for their father who was due home at any time. The more they insisted they had seen a dangerous rabid animal, the more their mother nodded her head, mentally counting the lumps in her gravy and wondering how much longer before it was spoilt.

"What should we do about it, Mom?" asked Nell, the eldest. Before her mother could answer, there was a scratching at the door, down low, near the bottom. The woman opened the inside door and peered through the storm door's glass at the pathetic sight before her. The poor sick raccoon, foamy mouthed and jerky of movement, was clawing and pulling on the door as though to come in. The smell of cooking must have attracted it and without fear, indeed without any natural animal caution, it was trying to get closer to the delicious smells.

Their mother stood frozen a moment, her hand at the base of her throat, as though to stifle a scream or protest of some kind. She loved animals. Indeed they had all been brought up with a deep respect for animals and their ways. They knew that to compare animal behaviour to human and try to judge it by that standard was wrong, like comparing a pear to an apple and asking the pear why it couldn't be more like an apple.

But there was obviously something wrong with this animal. It could even be dangerous. Their mother phoned the OPP who in turn told her to call the MNR. A calm voice on the other end of the telephone advised her to place something over the animal so that it could not wander away. Staff from the office would be over shortly.

She almost hoped it would take off, knowing even as she thought that is was an irrational and irresponsible thought. The animal could infect others if it was allowed to get away. But her heart felt pity for

the obvious suffering and she wanted only to give it some peace. The children were all crowded around her now, asking questions, offering suggestions.

The she remembered her new laundry tub. She had bought it at the hardware store only last week and it hadn't even been used yet. It was just about the right size, heavy enough that it couldn't be tossed off by a small animal yet light enough that she could wish it out from under the kitchen sink and throw it over the raccoon without strain or much awkwardness.

She did it. The raccoon was now hidden from view, covered by the metal laundry tub. They could hear it making strange noises that were magnified by the metal surrounding its body. It banged against the sides. Shortly afterward two men from the MNR showed up in her driveway. She and the children

went through a detailed description of where they had first seen the raccoon and all that had happened since.

They shot the raccoon through the laundry tub and took the remains with them for testing. The children were shocked. Their mother explained that it was obvious the animal was rabid and it was now out of its misery. No, it would have died instantly, she consoled them.

But she was angry. She could and should have shot it herself with her own 22, instead of dragging the events out longer than necessary. The laundry tub would still be useable, the raccoon would have suffered less and the gravy would not have been burned. As for the two men who finally took care of the animal; well, they would have had to keep busy with something else.

Summer jobs become a testing ground

Continued from page 5

isn't everything. There is a great deal of competition to get into university or college. Students do need money too, especially with high tuition fees. But the experience they draw on in a summer job may be the leading edge to get a head start over someone else when competing for schools."

Mrs. Selbie says if a university is

deciding upon two people to study physiotherapy, they will have to look at both applicants' resumes for a deciding factor. "If you want education that puts you in an area for the skill you want to achieve, a job that relates to the field you want to pursue can enhance that."

A summer job can also act as a testing ground before a student commits himself to education. "It's a

time of experimentation to act out the role you wish to pursue. Or you may have an experience where you find you don't want to pursue that career. Many students need to earn money during the summer for their tuition. But working during the summer is an excellent opportunity they shouldn't waste by taking an unsuitable job just because of higher wages."

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Notice of ANNUAL MEETING

The Social Action Committee of Haliburton County will be holding its Annual Meeting on

Wednesday, June 14

between 4:00 p.m. & 6:00 p.m.

at Touchstone Learning Centre

Maple Street, Haliburton

The following people are nominated to stand for the board of directors: Andre Breton, McKay Brydon, Alison (Sonny) Cook, George Davidson, Jean Hutchinson, Jude King and Betty Mills.

— Refreshments will be served —

All interested people are welcome to attend

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Lay's Potato Chips ASSORTED VARIETIES 200 g BAG SAVE .80 1.19

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COUPON VALUE .69

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SCHNEIDER'S Blue Ribbon Bologna .59 100 g 2.69 lb.

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WONG WING Bobo or Chicken Balls DOZEN 1.99

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Green Peppers 2.18 kg .99

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, May 31, 1989

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

In the United States there are 5,000 cases a year, but in Ontario, only 22 have been documented so far

Tracking the trail of Lyme disease

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

THE MAP INDICATES those states hardest hit by what could be called infectious arthritis. Four of them—Minnesota, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and New York—border on Ontario or share a Great Lake with it.

One could add a tiny star over Lyme, Connecticut, to indicate two things: 1) The town which lent its name to the mysterious disease and 2) where a rheumatologist first identified its primary carrier, the *Ixodes* tick.

Closer to home, one only has to look at a map of this area to locate where two cases of Lyme disease have been identified. Last December, a Ministry of Natural Resources technician working out of Huntsville tested positive for the disease. A couple of years earlier, a young girl near there contracted the disease.

Panic causes 'fever'

Before anyone catches the Lyme Disease "fever"—it's one of the most talked about diseases in the United States—it should be mentioned that while 5,000 new cases of Lyme Disease are being reported each year in the U.S., there have been only 22 cases in Ontario. This is part of its mystery: we share an abundance of the animals which are the main carriers of the infected tick, deer and deer mice.

Lyme disease became news in Ontario because of a herd of deer on Long Point, a 25-mile long sand spit on Lake Erie, just south of Simcoe. Not only are these deer infested with the tick responsible for spreading the disease, but they're also eating plants which are so unique, the federal government created the Long Point National Wildlife Area to protect them.

The Ministry of Natural Resources, in conjunction with the Canadian Wildlife Services which manages the area (the MNR is responsible for the provincial park closer to the mainland), have decided that all the deer must be killed in order to protect the plants from being destroyed, and humans from being infected with the disease. They do not want to transport the deer to another area because where the deer go, Lyme disease goes with them.

"The deer population has gone completely unchecked and they have wreaked havoc with the vegetation," says the information officer of the MNR's Simcoe district, Peter Gill. The point used to be a private hunt camp but when it was sold to the federal government, all hunting was stopped.



There seems to be little chance these Haliburton deer are carriers of the Ixodes ticks which are partly to blame for the spread of the mysterious disease. A tree marker in Huntsville thinks a spider bite might be to blame for his maladies.

There are no natural predators of the deer, such as wolves.

Two confirmed cases

Two workers in the area are on record as having Lyme disease: An MNR employee got it three years ago; and a wildlife service employee "sometime within the last 10 years." When asked why the disease hasn't spread more extensively from the U.S., Gill points out that the border between the two countries is water—the Great Lakes, and St. Lawrence, Detroit and Niagara Rivers—and deer don't cross water.

However, birds do. Long Point is a popular spot for migratory birds. They stop here for a rest dur-

ing their journey from the U.S. to the High Arctic and while they don't stay, some ticks they were carrying obviously did. Ticks feed off birds and mice and once larger, deer and humans.

If people are nearby, ticks attach themselves to a bare ankle or leg and begin to feed. When they're through, they leave behind a corkscrew-shaped bacteria called a spirochete. The last spirochete to cause such panic was the one linked to syphilis.

Lyme disease is not fatal though if it goes unchecked, it can cause permanent damage. First of all, the infected *Ixodes dammini* tick must be attached for 18 to 24 hours before it can transmit the disease, and this happens only in the summer months when it's in its voracious nymphal stage. Blood tests won't

show the disease's presence for six to eight weeks and can produce "false negative" readings. Then, the most common treatment is large doses of antibiotics.

If not treated, more serious symptoms can appear and are more difficult to treat: swollen joints, facial palsy, irregular heartbeat, numbness, an inability to concentrate. A tingling feeling sometimes leads doctors to suspect multiple sclerosis. It can also cause encephalitis and meningitis. Sometimes symptoms won't make themselves known until years later.

More questions than answers

"Probably worry creates more disease than the likelihood of getting Lyme disease," says Dr. Ed Addison, a research scientist and the MNR's wildlife health specialist based in Maple. Lyme disease has been known in Europe since 1909, but the spirochete was just identified in 1982. "We're in too early a phase to be able to answer too many questions in an equivocal way.

"It gives more questions than it does answers."

He points to a recent experiment in Wisconsin, where a scientist took uninfected mice and put them in a cage with infected mice—no ticks were in the cage. The uninfected mice contracted the disease leading Dr. Addison and others to speculate, "there may be a number of forms of the transmission of this disease."

It should also be noted that not all deer ticks carry Lyme disease. Moose in Algonquin Park sometimes die when 50,000 to 100,000 ticks use them as a feeding ground, but the tick completes its entire life cycle on the host. Therefore, even if these ticks had the bacteria, there is little likelihood of it spreading from one animal to another.

Dr. Addison believes that the spread of Lyme disease depends on "how effective other forms of transmission are." Ticks are just one way and are very susceptible to outside conditions such as the weather.

And when asked why Lyme disease isn't prevalent in Ontario, "my question is 'Is it not abundant in Ontario?' We can't assure it's not to be found in many parts of the world." It simply hasn't been diagnosed yet, although Dr. Addison adds that "many people suspect they have Lyme disease when what they have is an undiagnosed disease."

THE HUNTSVILLE MNR worker was marking trees in Sinclair Township east of Huntsville, and he can't remember being bitten by a tick, says

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Timber framers join craft, generosity



This woman now has a new home thanks in part to the efforts of these Highlands timber framers. From left: Alfredo Rico, Darlene Mathis, John Fedeski, Glenn Diezel, Murray Coburn and Pat Murphy.

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

PRIDE IN THEIR CRAFT was never more evident when local timber framers journeyed down to Pennsylvania to help their guild build two homes for Habitat for Humanity.

On May 18, the Timber Framers Guild of North America came up with an unique way to open its conference. Early on the Thursday, approximately 400 members partook in an old-fashioned "barn raising" which saw frames for two homes erected by nightfall. Then, while they attended workshops for the next two days, subcontractors came in to work on the finishing touches. By the end of the weekend, two families who could otherwise not afford such homes had beautiful and cost-efficient places to live.

"I think the beauty of this was to see the handraising," says Alfredo Rico, who attended the conference with Pat Murphy and a local crew of five. "Also, it was the idea of beams coming from throughout the world and assembling them on site."

"It's quite exciting to get together with the very few people who do what we do."

Timber framing is an ancient craft not to be confused with post and beam construction. The key is in the joinery—instead of hammers and nails, timber framers carefully plan out their joints as a series of mortises and tenons. Or, in other words, fitting a tongue on one timber into a slot on another. Beams are then secured by wooden pegs.

"The quality of the joinery will make the difference of how long that building will stand proud,"

says Rico. A press release is more elaborate: "The structural integrity of the frame and the aesthetic pleasure of exposed timbers are combined with advanced components of modern construction. The result is a home suitable for contemporary lifestyles that embodies traditional values of craftsmanship, durability and conscientious use of natural resources."

'The result embodies traditional values of craftsmanship, durability and conscientious use of natural resources'

Habitat for Humanity is not as old, but is also involved with building homes which will stand the tests of time, and limited budgets. Founded in 1976, it is an "ecumenical, grass-roots organization dedicated to the elimination of poverty housing."

One of the two families in new homes in Hanover, Pennsylvania is a single mother with children. Living below the poverty level, she now has a \$40,000 interest-free mortgage for a house worth \$120,000 on the market. Her payments will never exceed 30 per cent of her income, but she must contribute 500 hours of labour to other Habitat for Humanity projects.

The price was kept so low because Habitat for Humanity only had to pay for some of the building materials. Some beams came from France, Germany and Japan and the guild members who attended,

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FEATURE

Disease will spread, but people shouldn't worry

Continued from page 13

Bracebridge district fish and wildlife supervisor, Evan Thomas. Possibly, a small spider was the culprit this time.

The primary sign of Lyme disease is a red rash like a bull's eye—it's usually hard in the centre and red around the rim. The MNR technician also suffered from the other common ailments: headaches, joint aches and loss of energy.

"His doctor had checked out a number of possibilities" because Lyme disease symptoms are often very similar to those of other diseases. (Some

scientists say some Alzheimer patients are being improperly diagnosed, though critics argue it's cruel to offer such hope.)

"This is not something we want to get people upset about," Gill says. "It's certainly something for people to be cautious about", and if it is suspected, it should be treated.

Dr. Ian Barker, who is studying the disease in Ontario, echoes Gill's call not to panic. An assistant professor in the department of pathology at the Ontario Veterinary College, part of University of Guelph, his job is to find out "whether there is

evidence that Lyme disease is present around the province."

Is there? "Certainly the agent is present and the ticks are present in large areas in Long Point. But what we're finding is elsewhere there are few." An antibody in the blood of mice he's been testing—the search area reaches the edge of Algonquin Park—suggests the mice have been in contact with the agent, he says. But of yet he has not found the tick.

"What we don't understand is why it tends to be concentrated in some areas," says Dr. Barker. Long Point is the "hot spot" here, and in the States, the hot spot is along the Atlantic coast from Long Island to Cape Cod. (In Lyme, Connecticut, there were 30 times more *Ixodes* ticks on one side of the Connecticut River than on the other. In Michigan, there are Lyme disease cases but no ticks.)

level risk of exposure," Dr. Barker says. Of the recognized cases, he says three originated at Long Point, three in Florida and one in Yugoslavia—and only one of the people remembers a tick bite. "People should not be panicked. It's not the black plague of Ontario," he stresses. Anyone who is worried about venturing into the woods around their cottage, he says, has a greater chance of being killed in a car accident on their way to get there.

There's no doubt that there will be more cases of Lyme disease in Ontario, but now that more is known about it, the chances of it being misdiagnosed are not as great as they once were. In reports of people who have the disease, it seems the worst part about it was having doctors not knowing what to suspect. Now, there will probably be more suspected cases of Lyme disease than there are actual cases.

(Please note: Much of the background information in this story came from magazine articles in *Hippocrates* and *Newsweek*, written by Anthony Schmitz and Jean Seligmann respectively.)



It took 400 timber framers just one day to raise the frames of these two homes for Habitat for Humanity in Hanover, Pennsylvania.

House raisings are too unique to miss

Continued from page 13

relatively few that there are, also came from far and wide. Describing the local situation, Rico, who owns Northern Timberhouse outside of Lochlin, says it's rare there are two timber framing business so close to one another. Pat Murphy Construction of Minden is also resurrecting an age-old tradition which was almost lost when a house's worth was measured by its re-sale value rather than the quality of craftsmanship.

Usually the conference is for "heavy duty shop talk", but when the guild came up with the "house

raising" idea, members responded enthusiastically. Already proud of their craftsmanship, Rico says, the idea of the group "house raising" was too appealing to forego. Through generosity of spirit—and lots of physical effort—two houses were built in just three days.

Craftsmanship and compassion, it appears, can fit together like a tongue and a groove.

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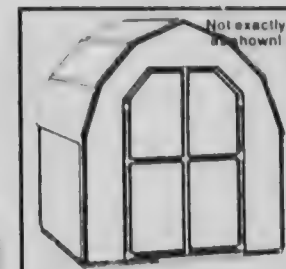
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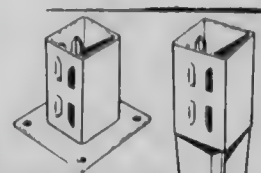
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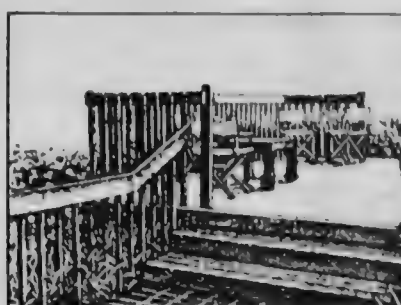
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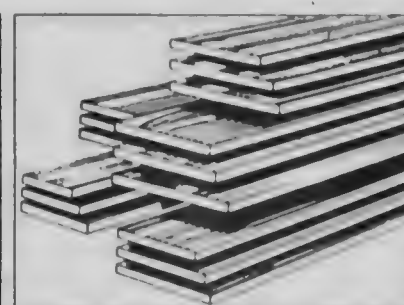
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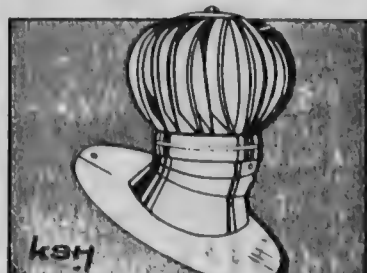
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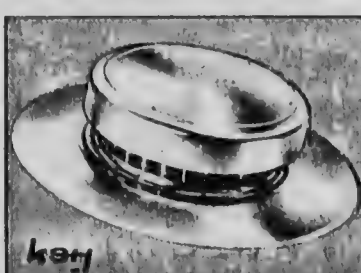
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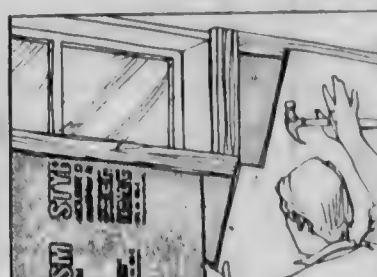
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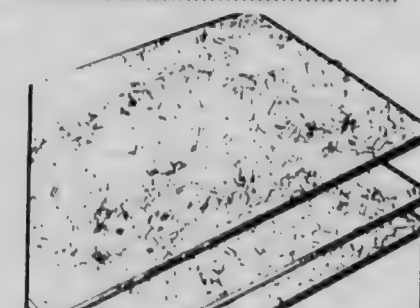
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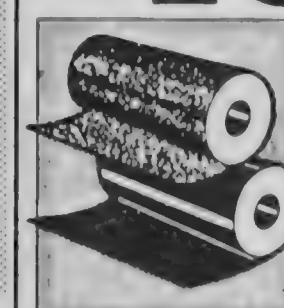


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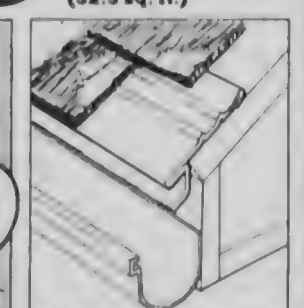


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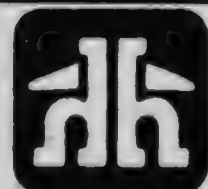
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THIS WEEK

Flying up on a unicorn:

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Twelve Haliburton girls said goodbye to their Brownie days last Wednesday night—but first there had to be a few more silly songs and laughs with friends. Now Girl Guides await

IN BROWNIES 1989 style, the young girls who have earned their Golden Hand fly up to Guides astride a unicorn with lilac-coloured tresses. Under the rainbow they stand, greeted by Guide leader Nancy Stinson who's dressed in the Alfred Sung creation of blue skirt matched with a blue-striped blouse. "Halt, who goes there," the Guider asks.

"A Brownie," says the member of the Pixie six.

"By what right?"

"By the right of my Brownie wings."

And so another rite of spring took place last Wednesday night when 12 girls said goodbye to their three years of Brownie brown and were welcomed

into the blue sea of Guiding.

"Three years ago we came to Brownieland, we sure have learned a lot," say the girls as the make their way through the magical forest, a.k.a. the younger Brownies wearing green tee-shirts and leaves in their hair.

"Yes, we've sewn on buttons, set tables and washed dishes. We've even gone to camp but I suppose we must leave."

The passport to "getting your wings" which allow you to fly up to Guides is the Golden Hand badge, although if you have not completed all of its tasks, you are allowed to walk up, as one girl did on Wednesday.

The badge of honour shows the thumb folded against the palm, with the first two fingers pointing heavenward. (When they get to Guides they add the next finger). This indicates the girls are familiar with Guiding's precepts, and like the hand over the American heart, is the gesture which identifies its members.

The right hand is raised, the two fingers go up: "I promise to do my best, to do my duty to God, the Queen and my Country. To help other people every day, especially those at home."

Except for the designer uniforms and jingles sung around the toadstool, Brownies hasn't really changed since 1909 when Agnes Baden-Powell (sister of the founder of Boy Scouts, Lord Baden-Powell) decided that young girls also needed a social, yet educational, outlet for their energies. While camaraderie is important, so too is learning the skills once deemed necessary for every young girl.

(By the way, because Brownies and Girl Guides have become more popular in both Haliburton and Minden, next year each village will have two troops of each. This means more leaders are needed. If you want to learn silly songs and not look silly doing it, contact Mrs. Stinson or Brown Owl, Nancy Watson.)

Past meshes with the present at no more obvious a time than taps. After a rambunctious hour of games, silly song making and eating all the goodies the parents have brought, the girls gather in a circle. The mood turns somber (as seven and eight year old girls will allow) and the familiar song signals the end of the evening.

"Oh Lord our God, thy children call. Grant us thy peace, and bless us all."

But instead of bowing their heads and quietly bowing out of the circle, the girls of the 1980s rush to the centre with a friend and in an upbeat manner, sing "Run along home and jump into bed. Say your prayers, don't cover up your head. The very last thing I say unto you, is you dream of me and I'll dream of you."

Girlhood friendship is after all, what Brownies is all about. The Baden-Powells may have had a few other altruistic motives, and these are still obvious



Above, kneeling from left: Jackie Emery, Cailey Hartwick, Erin Kennedy; Standing: Carrie Pasquino, Catherine Larson, Cheryl Moseley. At left, kneeling: Amanda Robinson, Laurie Micallef, Amanda Roberts; Standing: Amy Wood, Annick Demars, Alison Robertson.

in the basic tenets of the movement, but for these girls, the main idea is to have fun. And they do.

"We play a lot of games and we have fun," says Laurie Micallef of why she liked Brownies. She even enjoyed the litter hunt ("Amy found an alarm clock with a quarter on it") but the best part was going to Camp Adelaide for a weekend. "We found some grass snakes and April started screaming."

Laurie admits she does feel a bit older now that she has "graduated" from Brownies. How will it affect her life? "I get a better bedtime, I think."

"I think it's going to be the same," says Cheryl Moseley, who compares going into Guides with advancing a grade at school. "We'll get to make new friends but they'll be older."

However, it wasn't quite time to say goodbye to their Brownie days. Alice the Camel had to be sung one more time, as well as My Chinese Fan, perennial favourites which are bound to be sung—loudly—for many years yet to come.

As Laurie says, last Wednesday was a time to "appreciate yourself"; not only your achievements proudly displayed on a sash full of badges, but also your contribution to a movement whose attraction for young girls will probably never fade.

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THIS WEEK

Kind lady tricked, audience enjoys the ruse

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

The Highlands Little Theatre left theatregoers entranced last week with their dramatic production of Edward Chodorov's *Kind Lady*.

Brenda Ellis portrayed the leading role of Mary



Carol Thompson plays Rose, the loyal maid to wealthy spinster Mary Herries in 'Kind Lady'.

Herries, a wealthy spinster, with definite grace. Anne Creelman took on the role of Celeste Abbott with evil charm. Through a carefully contrived scheme, Abbott tricks Miss Herries with help from her nasty friends.

Abbott also manages to trick Miss Herries' only friends, her amiable maid Rose, played by Carol Thompson, and her long-time friend Lucy Weston (Betty Mark), who's main interests are travel, men and shopping.

Miss Herries goes from riches to rags when Abbott's friends hold her hostage in her own home. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, played with hick humour by Jim Andrews and Deborah Dart, get rid of their fidgety daughter Margaret (Eliza O'Neil), and take on the role of maid and butler for Abbott's plot. The dizzy Ada (Leona Carter) unwittingly portrays Abbott's mother as part of the scheme.

The lifestyle of Miss Herries changes dramatically. Although never one to travel or party, she ends up stuck inside the house dressed in a shabby brown dress covered with a brown cardigan. No more aqua satin dresses, or gowns made of velvet with glittering gold sleeves (it must be mentioned that the costumes in this production were very impressive).

Although she is always one to look down her nose at others, Abbott's lifestyle also changes as she sells off Miss Herries' art pieces one by one. Wearing kiss' curls and pearls, she grows fond of her newly acquired wealth, and wants to work hard to keep it. Even the Edwards turn from humorous to menacing as they try to force Miss Herries to sign over her estate.

When Peter Santard (Ross Mark) comes to visit, one hopes he will catch on to Abbott after being told a statue promised to him could be purchased, along with any other piece of art he liked. The tipling

Santard had grown fond of Miss Herries while visiting with his fiancée, the long-suffering Phyllis Glenning (Deborah Neve), who is the spinster's niece.

When art dealer Gustav Rosenberg comes to the house, Miss Herries desperately tries to get him to save her. Showing him one of Abbott's atrocious paintings she shouts, "Celeste isn't a very good painter. As a matter of fact, she's the very worst sort...of, uh, painter." She then slips him a note, which he eventually gives to Abbott. Earlier in the production Ian Johnson played a doctor, along with the part of the dense, grey-haired Rosenberg.

Although she seems much older and more tired throughout the ordeal, Miss Herries never loses her spirit. "How you must despise yourselves, you wretched people," she shouts at her betrayers.

When Mr. Foster (Doug Brohm) from the bank comes to visit, the air is filled with tension. Will he believe Miss Herries' story, or will he pass her off as a silly old fool like all the others? When Mr. and Mrs. Edwards are out, the desperate woman tells Mr. Foster the whole story and hands him a note. Abbott catches the two together, and tries to pass Miss Herries off as senile. "She gave you something, a note, didn't she?" Abbott asks Mr. Foster. He denies the action and leaves the house.

There's silence...then a sudden banging on the door and ringing of the doorbell. Triumphant, Miss Herries pushes her tired body out of her chair to answer.

It seems a shame that after three months of rehearsal for two nights a week, this highly entertaining performance ran only three nights at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School auditorium.

After the closing performance Brenda Ellis told the audience, "Up until opening night this was a



Ross Mark and Brenda Ellis

rip-roaring comedy. I don't know how (director Christine Lynd) put up with us."

They may have been a little rusty during dress rehearsal, but the actors managed to pull off fine performances. Director Lynd led the group to new waters as they tried drama rather than comedy for the first time. Perhaps the performers felt the tension as much as their audience, but they certainly didn't let anyone down.

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BUSINESS NEWS

Dafor opens new outlet

Kitchens are big business in Haliburton

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

EDUCATION IS NOT WHAT one normally associates with kitchen cabinets, but the people at Dafor Kitchens in Haliburton say that behind every sale is a learning experience.

"We do not do high pressured sales," says regional manager, Larry Blanchard. "It's more an education on the proper selection of kitchen cabinetry. Anyone who's talked to one of our designers will know what to look for."

For the past three years, Blanchard has been working out of the Bobcaygeon office, owned by Ted and Heather Fulford. (Dafor is an amalgamation of the first two owners' names—the Da has retired and the for is from Fulford.) Soon it became apparent he could generate enough sales to open a Haliburton outlet. A Haliburton native, this makes things much easier for Blanchard and has also opened the door to six other jobs in the village.

Walking into the outlet is like entering a house full of kitchens. There are seven complete units and 75 different doors on display in the Stedmans Mall showroom. This complements a small-scale model the sales reps can take to their customers so they can have a three-dimensional idea of what they are planning for their kitchen.

"It takes the perception problems away" and therefore de-mystifies all those blueprint plans which show lots of lines but not what the finished product will look like.

Customers fall into two categories: Builders who do not have the time to visit a showroom and appreciate having the showroom come to their worksite; and home or cottage owners who like to do a lot of browsing before they make their decisions.

"Everything is client oriented," Blanchard and Fulford say. And that's where the education fits in, once again.

Kitchens can cost as little as \$2,000 or more than \$100,000, depending on which branch of the Canac line you choose. The price indicates the importance of the kitchen and as Blanchard notes, the big country kitchen is back in style.

When he visits someone or they come into the showroom, he asks them a lot of questions about their cooking and social habits: do they use the microwave a lot or just for thawing out food; how many times do they actually use that big, formal dining room; are Saturday nights spent gathered around the kitchen table playing cards and telling stories? "Most people know the answers to the questions but no one asks them the questions."

"The kitchen is the entertainment centre of the house," says Blanchard, who might recommend that renovations include taking a few feet from the dining room and enlarging the kitchen.

A client's budget can easily be accommodated in the selection process. Cellini is the top-of-the-line Canac brand and is proving quite popular. "Here in Haliburton, people are going up-range," says Fulford, who has also opened a satellite office in Huntsville to take advantage of Muskoka's building boom. If people don't feel comfortable buying an \$80,000 kitchen, then the Canac and Selection lines offer an attractive alternative.

No matter what line the customer chooses, dependability is the number one concern. "In Toronto you can just sell a product and forget about it. In a small community like Haliburton, you have to do the job right." If you don't, people hear about it and potential customers take their business elsewhere.

Keeping business in the area is very important to Dafor Kitchens which displays appliances from Newbatt's and stained glass windows by Dreams Come True. The interior was finished with products from Colour Your World next door and the staff is more than willing to tell people which companies can assist them.

In the future, Dafor Kitchen hopes to hire an installation service staff. Every sale includes installation, but it's not done through the local office. If clients have any other building needs (tiles on walls, electrical fixtures), Dafor will recommend contractors rather than hire the contractors itself and charge the customer an additional 10 per cent.

Above all, Blanchard and Fulford agree, having Dafor Kitchens in Haliburton is another indication that Haliburton is on the move. "It's bringing money into Haliburton and that's what it's all about."



"The kitchen is the entertainment centre of the house," says Larry Blanchard, left, regional manager of Dafor Kitchens new showroom in Haliburton. Owner Ted Fulford, right, says 'Here in Haliburton, people are going uprange.'

Frozen novelties hit the spot

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

If you are walking down main street in Haliburton this summer, and you want something cold and delicious, then Fritz's Frozen Novelties should hit the spot.

Christoph Carl, 22, has started this new business

in the hopes of offering a new type of product—frozen ice-cream bars—in a new way. He will have two stainless steel portable freezer carts stocked with a variety of ice-cream sandwiches set up in front of Jasco and in the courtyard of The Barn.

"It's different," he says. "There was nothing up here like that."

Please turn to page 19

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PUBLIC INFORMATION CENTRE FOR THE VICTORIA COUNTY AGREEMENT FOREST MANAGEMENT PLAN

The Minden District of the Ministry of Natural Resources is currently in the process of preparing a twenty year Resource Management Plan for the Victoria County Agreement Forest, which is comprised of tracts in Somerville, Laxton, Emily and Manvers Townships (see map below).

The Ministry of Natural Resources, with the assistance and co-operation of the County of Victoria, has scheduled a Public Information Centre in Lindsay on June 20, 1989, to present information on progress made to date on the Resource Management Plan. The Information Centre will be held in the Victoria Room of The County of Victoria Building, 26 Francis Street, Lindsay, between the hours of 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

All interested parties are cordially invited to attend and review preliminary proposals and potential alternatives currently being considered for the planning area. Members of the planning team will be in attendance to respond to inquiries and to discuss any new proposals which might be offered regarding the plan or planning process.

The Public Information Centre will include display material and information relating to:

- Agreement Forests and The Forestry Act
- proposed areas of forestry operations during the 5 year operating plan period 1990 to 1995, and the 20 year management plan period 1990 to 2010
- identified areas of concern (e.g. potentially conflicting land uses, deer yards and wintering areas, fisheries habitat, etc.) and
- alternate ways in which operations might be conducted in these areas to achieve the preferred or most acceptable management options.

Following the Public Information Centre, a thirty day period will be provided for public response to the plan proposals. During this period, the information material will be made available to the public by contacting the Minden District Office (705-286-1521) or the Lindsay District Office (705-324-6121).

Any groups or individuals with concerns regarding the Resource Management Plan proposals are requested to submit written comments by July 24, 1989 to:

The District Manager
Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources
Minden, Ontario
KOM 2K0

VICTORIA COUNTY AGREEMENT FOREST PROPERTIES

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Somerville Tract
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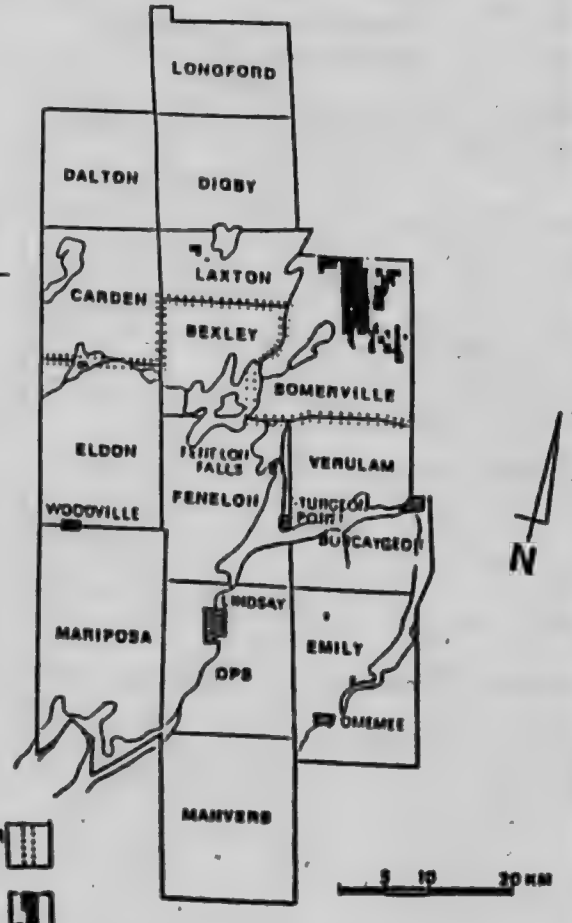


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BUSINESS NEWS

Icecream bars for summer days

Continued from page 18

The idea for the ice cream carts began last summer when Carl noticed people lining up in stores to buy an ice cream cone. He hopes that his new system will allow people to get an ice cream without having to wait in a long line.

The price of his products will vary depending on what you choose. The ice-cream sandwiches will sell for \$1, and the most expensive product, Haagen Dazs ice-cream bars, will go for either \$2.25 or \$2.50.

"They will cost more than they would in the store," says Carl. "But you're getting a different service, and you will get it quick."

The carts will be in operation now until the end of the summer, and Carl hopes to hire between two or three people to work at them.

"I'll have to see how busy we get," says Carl. "They will get their wages, and some sort of commission to give them an incentive to sell."

Two carts will operate during the busy time of the day, from noon until 5 p.m. One cart will start earlier in the day, and the other will work later into the evening.

Carl approached some of the businesses on main street to see if any of them objected to his idea. He says the majority did not mind what he was planning on doing.

There was some concern from local businessmen about garbage being thrown on the ground. However Carl says he checked with Neilson Ltd., the company that supplies him with his ice cream, and they say the wrapper is generally not the problem, the wooden stick is. Carl says he is only stocking one product with a wooden stick, the Haagen Dazs bars.

He also feels people have to know not to litter without being constantly reminded. "You can't tell each person to put their garbage in the can," he says. "They have to know that on their own."



'You'll get quick service,' says Chris Carl, here with Lisa Malott.

Local diaper service will help to clean up the environment and lessen dump strain

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

FOR DARLA Towns and Maureen O'Hara the bottom line in business is providing an essential service, which in their case means washing lots of diapers.

The two women will be opening the Daisy Diaper Service on June 12, to service both environmental and time conscious parents. Each week the pair will deliver a week's supply of clean diapers to your door. Twice a week they will pick up used diapers and have them cleaned.

Environmental concerns regarding disposable diapers have been mounting as waste disposal becomes a greater problem. Pollution Probe states that 57,000 tonnes of disposable diapers are sold in Ontario each year. This unnecessary waste prompted the two friends to go into business.

"If it wasn't for the environmental issue we wouldn't be doing it," says Towns. "There wouldn't be a demand."

The other factor in their decision has to do with time and convenience. Many working mothers find it easier to throw out a disposable diaper than to wash cloth diapers.

"A lot of it has to do with convenience," says O'Hara. "We create convenience with disposable diapers. Now we should do something about it (the problems created by unnecessary waste)."

The service will cost \$15 per week, and \$10 for each additional child. The diapers will be taken to the laundromat in West Guilford, which they have rented part of, to be cleaned, bleached, and softened. They are then folded and bundled before being

delivered.

They hope to start with approximately 40 customers in their first month and work their way up gradually. They have advertised in the newspaper, placed flyers wherever there are children, and hope to deliver a presentation to the pre-natal class. And, they are willing to go just about anywhere business takes them.

"We will go where there are customers," says Towns. "There is no diaper service around for 50 miles, and we plan on going as far as Lindsay."

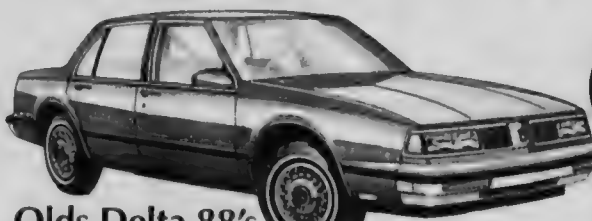
But why would anyone want to wash dirty diapers for a living? "If you're in your own business you have a different attitude," says Towns. "Every job

Please turn to page 22



Darla Towns, Maureen O'Hara

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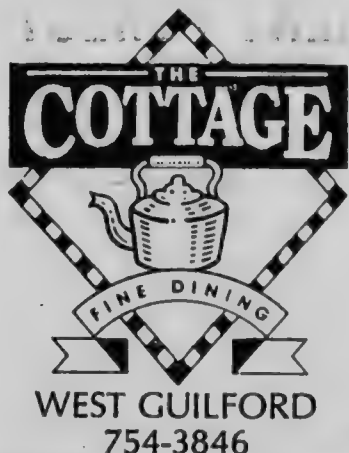
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PEOPLE

Choirs and quintet unite— and a couple is bid farewell

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

VOICES RAISED IN UNISON, the choir of St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton United Church and Zion United Church filled St. George's with wondrous music on Sunday night. When joined by the Highlands Brass Quintet, the result was truly heavenly.

The special joint performance was probably one of the musical highlights in Haliburton this year. Under the direction of Melissa Stephens and ably accompanied by Bill Gliddon on the organ, the singers gave a performance which will long be remembered. Their problem now will be to satisfy demands for repeat performances.

As Ms. Stephens said as she accepted a bouquet

of roses for her efforts, "It's a good experience to be able to sing with lots of people." The audience certainly agreed.

The Highlands Brass Quintet began the evening with Haydn's St. Anthony Chorale and Handel's Trumpets and Horns. Rick Vaughan and Glen Carter on trumpet, John Stouffer, trombone, Ann Hemphill, French horn and Walter Barnes, tuba had notes soaring to the roof of the church—and probably beyond. Then Ms. Stephens on flute and Mr. Gliddon at the organ performed Andante in C Major for Flute by Mozart.

The audience was invited to join in with some of the hymns which followed yet it was tempting to remain silent and simply listen to the sounds of the choir. Harmony, subtle interactions of voice and sometimes sheer power came from the choir loft for



The choir of St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton United Church and Zion United Church filled St. George's with wondrous music on Sunday night. When the Highlands Brass Quintet joined, the result was truly heavenly.

every performance, including Awake the Trumpet's Lofty Sound by Handel, I Wander by the Sea by Dale Wood (which was accompanied by Stephens) and With a Voice of Singing by Martin Shaw.

When John Stouffer put down his trombone, he had a surprise for two members of the choir. He began by relating the story of the man who asks Jesus what the greatest commandment was. Jesus replies: "To love God with all your heart and soul and mind and love your neighbour as yourself."

The joyful singing successful achieved the first part, Mr. Stouffer said, and "we want to do something about the second... We have come to express our love to the Vaughans."

A month from now, Rick and Nada Vaughan will be moving to Newmarket because Mr. Vaughan has enrolled in the Ontario Theological Seminary in Toronto.

In the decade they have lived in Haliburton, the Vaughans have earned the friendship of many people in the community. Mr. Vaughan, the high school's music teacher, has been very active with the quintet and any other musical activities. Mighty on the trumpet, he is nonetheless quieter than his

wife, who "has bent our eardrums with her good cheer and happy laugh. And I suspect she's driven Rick to higher levels of achievement."

Mrs. Vaughan was the recipe columnist for *Echo*, and through this and her many gifts of food, she's played a hand "in the fattening of the local community."

Mr. Stouffer then presented the Vaughans with three gifts and were it not for the setting, it would be said Mrs. Vaughan greedily attacked the wrapping paper to discover what lay behind it. The gifts included a painting of the Haliburton United Church, of which the Vaughans are members, by Dick Thompson, a batik by Mary Wallace and a theology book.

"It pays to drop hints for 10 years," says Mrs. Vaughan, who says she's the easiest person to buy for because she always tells people what she likes.

Mr. Vaughan captured the more serious nature of the Vaughans when he proffered his thanks for the gifts and friendship which inspired them.

"Haliburton is certainly a hard place to leave. Tonight will make the memories fonder but it won't make it any easier to leave."



"It pays to drop hints for 10 years," says Nada Vaughan. She and husband Rick received many gifts, such as this batik by Mary Wallace, at St. George's Anglican Church last Sunday. The Vaughans are moving to Newmarket next month.

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Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF The Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Burdock Lake in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its meeting to be held at the Council Chambers on Monday, June 12, 1989 a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Burdock Lake in front of Lot 16, Concession X, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a plan of survey by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor dated November 16, 1988 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place before mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 19th day of April, 1989.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T.(A).
Planning Administrator

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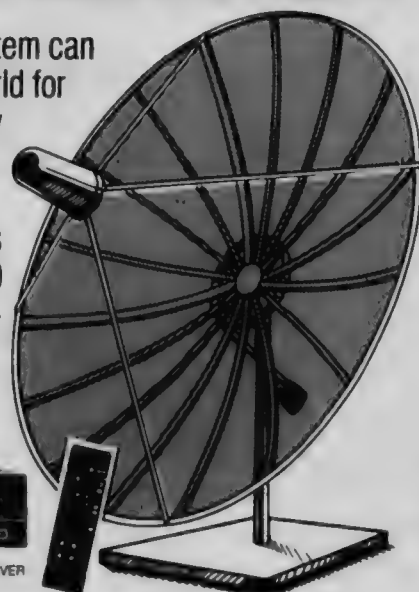
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Fun times in Minden

The kids had a ball at Archie Stouffer Elementary School's 5th annual Fun Fair last Saturday with everything from hoop tosses to fish ponds and bingo to face painting. Kayla Wilkins and Kyla Harris, below, tried everything



Photos by Susan Grober



CHURCHES

The GOSPEL Chapel

Gospel — Good News

Sunday Services

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.

Communion - 11:00 a.m.

Family Bible Hour - 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study - 8:00 p.m.

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Guest Speakers: Ray & Chris Johnson

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7:30 p.m.

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Christian Education Hour for all ages

11:00 a.m.

Sunday morning worship

Nursery & children's teaching time provided

7:30 p.m. Wednesdays Mid Week Fellowship

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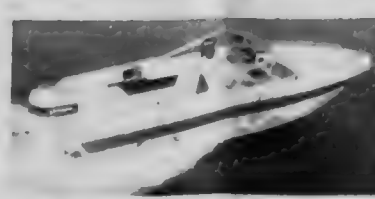
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Veterans told they gave country heart

LEGION NEWS

by Mabel Brannigan

As policy and direction was set for the next two years for Ontario Command of the Royal Canadian Legion, the six delegates who attended from Branch 129 found the occasion to be rewarding and a memorable experience. The 36th biennial convention in Niagara Falls commenced with a massive parade of well over 1,000 marchers accompanied by 10 bands and massed by flag colour parties, moving off from the Skylon to the arena. The Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, The Honourable Lincoln M. Alexander, representing Her Majesty the Queen, in the Province of Ontario, received the vice-regal salute of God Save the Queen and O Canada. In his address, he stated that "politicians may run our country, but it was the veterans who gave Canada its heart." The solemn cadet performance was highly emotional experienced for many. Our new provincial president is Comrade Horace Tudhope who we remember as guest at our 60th Anniversary. A full bus and private cars took members to the 60th Anniversary and Zone Drumhead in Sunderland on May 28. In addition to their new kilts, the Haliburton Legion Pipe Band were sporting new jackets purchased by Branch 129. The Ladies Auxiliary held a very successful flea

market on May 27. The next one will be on June 24. While attending the Highland Games, drop in for some delicious home baking, (but be early), and for a light lunch. Also, there is a large variety of goods for sale at rented tables from used clothing and antiques to crafts and

furniture. Comrade Dave Stirrett will present his youth education awards at the J. Douglas Hodgson school on June 5. Comrade Gerald Irish has been instrumental in arranging, many such functions, and while we wish him every success in his retirement as vice-principal, he is going to be greatly missed. Thank you, Gerry! Comrade Wayne Wood and instructors are getting ready for the cadet inspection on June 4 to be held in the curling rink at 2:00 PM. Approximately 35 percent of the cadets will be going to Camp Ipperwash this summer.

Tickets are being reserved for the Presidents' Ball on June 17. It looks like a sell out event to dance to the Frank Howard orchestra. Be sure that you are not disappointed. Proceeds from the new boat and motor sale will go to the building fund for the purchase of our newly acquired property. The boat is presently on display at the Legion and tickets are available from most members.

Best wishes to Comrades Jim Hobson and to Hazel Whittaker in hospitals, and to all others who are ill. Sincere sympathy is extended to the families of the late comrades Clare Roberts and Marjorie Robertson. Please try to attend our next general meeting on June 1, 1989, at 8:00 PM.

Messy part of business not a bother

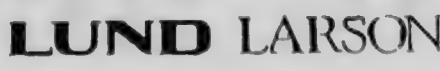
Continued from page 19 has its drawbacks, but every job has to be done. If it's my business I'm willing to work as hard and as long as necessary. "It's the same as if you are doing them for yourself," adds O'Hara. "We'll just be doing more." To start off their business, the partners plan on ordering 2,500 diapers (90 per customer) and could go as high as 35,000 diapers if the demand is as great as the foreseee. They are also considering making their own flannel diapers, but are don't know if they will have time. In order to avoid sticking yourself, or your child with safety pins, the women will be selling "Nikky" pants. These terry cloth pants are plastic on the inside, and resemble diapers. The actual cloth diaper fits inside and the pants are fastened with velcro, eliminating the need to use safety pins. The plastic, which is elasticized at the legs, prevents leaking. The women say everyone in the community has been very supportive of their new venture, and many have expressed interest in the service. The Haliburton County Development Corporation gave them a loan to help get the business of the ground. "People have been very supportive," says Towns.

"Everyone we've talked to has said it is needed. They say 'It's about time', or 'go for it'. We haven't had any negative comments." While it is not a job that everyone would want to do, there is a demand for the service. And Towns and O'Hara plan to fill the diaper service void in Haliburton County.

TSW update

The week ending May 27 has been dry enough for decline to occur along the Otonabee and Trent River sections of the Canal route. Lake levels have receded to near normal and flow reductions have been made, which improved navigation conditions along the river reaches. A small surplus remains as usual to offset the first evaporation losses likely to be noticed in June. Haliburton area lakes continued to hover near their full levels, averaging exactly 100 percent on Tuesday, May 23. This amount of stored water was very similar to that on the same dates in 1988. It is above the 10 year average of 95.5 percent for May 23. Gull, Burnt and other tributary streams are declining to more average conditions like the Otonabee and Trent Rivers they contribute to.

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- LARSON CITATION DC 150 Bowrider RED w/89 70 h.p. Mercury Delta Conic Hull, Americore Construction, Bilge Pump, Horn, Speedometer, A.M.-F.M. Cassette Stereo, Conv. Top. LIST 15,140 SAVE 2016 PRICE \$13,124
- LARSON CITATION DC 150 Bowrider BLUE w/83 70 h.p. Evinrude Delta Conic Hull, Americore Construction, Bilge Pump, Horn, Carpeted Storage A.M.-F.M. Cassette Stereo, Tonneau. LIST 10,387 SAVE 1000 PRICE \$9,387
- LARSON SENZA V165 Bowrider RED w/89 115 h.p. Mercury Racing Vee Hull, Americore Construction, Horn, Bilge, Tach, Speedo, Dual Steering, A.M.-F.M. Cassette, Mooring Cover. LIST 19,231 SAVE 2589 PRICE \$16,642
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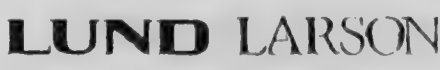
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- LARSON AA DC 170 Bowriders RED/BLUE/GREY w/165 h.p. MerCruisers Delta Conic Hull, Americore Construction, A.M.-F.M. Cassette Coolers, Boarding Ladder LIST 20,176 SAVE 2235 PRICE \$17,941

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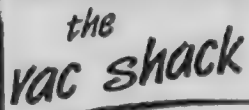


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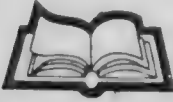
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Wednesday, May 31, 1989

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Third Section

Contradictions behind Sagals' creativity

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

UKRAINIAN VASES AND GM CARS may seem as different as East and West, yet to make them—at least the way they made them a few years ago—one has to follow a similar process. You start with a design from which a model is made. You pour plaster around this to make a mold. When the plaster hardens, you can then use molds to make decorative ceramic candelabra or an exhaust system, whatever your fancy.

The ceramics are easily identifiable as art, and therefore, Virginia Sagal is quickly recognized as an artist. However, her husband John, a former GM tool and die man who designs the molds from which she makes and paints her ceramics, is traditionally called a skilled tradesman. Yet in these days when art is sometimes a mirror reflection of reality, anyone who can reproduce reality as Mr. Sagal does, should also be considered an artist.

Another contradiction to explore is how Mrs. Sagal is reviving an artform by painting traditional patterns on traditionally shaped ceramics, and Mr. Sagal is one of a dying breed—in no reference to his age or health. It is fascinating to hear his stories of how cars models were formerly made, and then lamentable to realize technology has stripped us of the need to pass down these skills to younger generations.

And to top it all off, here we have this Scottish woman from Detroit mastering an Ukrainian art, while her husband's mother, who is Ukrainian, has no artistic sensibilities and couldn't care less if anyone painted ceramics at all.

The intriguing aspects of life are not always the simplest.

Nature is respected

The easy thing to grasp at first is that John and Virginia Sagal are the people behind Sagalore, a folk art business they run from their home/studio on Scotch Line West. Those brave enough to attempt the 80-degree hill (at least it seems that steep) in the winter, will find the Sagal's house slightly off the narrow road, overlooking two trout ponds and a forest. The trout ponds the Sagals dug themselves and they planted 4,000 of the trees when they bought the 100 acres back in 1961.

Chickadees fly like whirling dervishes around your head as you make your way down the path towards their home—it's as if you were in the midst of an avian highway. You may bump into four very well-fed chipmunks who do not want to be interrupted from their feast of crumbs and seeds. Nature's bounty is being given a helping hand.

The wooden house blends in perfectly with the surroundings, like a cliff forming one wall of the valley. A contractor may have built the main building, but it is Mr. Sagal who's designing the bedroom and solarium to be added on once he works out the kinks with a model he's made.

With large windows opening up to embrace the sun, inside the house is just an extension of the scene around you. And in return for not breaking up the harmony of the countryside, nature has rewarded the Sagals with a pantry full of preserves, relishes and canned vegetables.

All of this is quite a far cry for the Sagals' former home in Detroit—car and murder capital of the United States. In fact, a bomb thrown through Mr. Sagal's windshield as he was driving along a Detroit freeway was the inspiration behind transforming their cottage property in Haliburton into a year-round home. But for a Manitoba farm boy, it's almost like coming home.

"I was born in Ethelbert, Manitoba and my father worked on the railroad away from home," Mr. Sagal recalls of his youth. Money was tight so "if you didn't make your own toys, you didn't have any."

That's when he started tinkering, making his own toy cars and blocks. Since every young boy was expected to help out with the chores, he also had first-hand knowledge of farm machinery and how it worked. If it broke down, you fixed it using whatever spare bits of metal and wiring you had. In the "old country"—he's Ukrainian but has a Swedish background—his relatives were wagon builders and their skills seemed to have crossed the Atlantic in the early wave of immigration. As well as being born with these skills, necessity is a good teacher and young John learned a lot.

No thanks to a farming life

But farming was not the life for him. Not only did it prove dangerous—he lost a leg in an accident—but it didn't provide much of a working wage. Young John set his sights on Windsor because "when you leave home, the top thing on your mind is getting a job."

After a brief stint in the shoe trade, which Mr. Sagal describes as a "rat race", he put in an application in the tool and die department of General Motors.

All those hours carving his own toys and fixing equipment—and some subsequent drafting training—were put into good use, only this time, he wasn't building toy cars, but life-size models of them.

The system worked like this:

This year's model was designed on paper by those who were attuned to popular trends and passe styles.

A Scottish woman from Detroit who makes Ukrainian vases and a retired GM worker who's really an artist—meet the people behind Sagalore



"I can't understand people who just sit and sit," says Virginia Sagal, who is reviving an artform by painting traditional patterns on traditionally shaped ceramics with her Ukrainian vases.

Ford had lagged behind for a while when it refused to change its models from year to year, but now everyone realized the importance of offering something new to the consumer, whether it was an aesthetic change or a mechanical one.

Mr. Sagal would look at these drawings and go to his lathe to begin to carve; piece by piece, he made an exact replica of the car using wood. Down to the minute details, the finished product would look exactly the same as the metal models rolling down the ramp and into the car dealers' lots.

Each piece of the puzzle was then used to form a mold from which a cast was died and then the metal parts were stamped out. "Die models are gospel" and because of their importance, no one had time to think of what they were doing as art.

There were 360 workers in his department before computerization took over; afterwards there were 60. Designers no longer need a wooden model to work from and computers can create three-dimensional figures faster than a man. Now everything is made with injection molds and the part simply comes out of the assembly line. An age of craftsmanship was suddenly made obsolete.

Such changes are commonplace now and in some work places, the computer has made work much better for the employees—paper shuffling is eliminated and more time can be spent on ideas.

But what makes one wistful of the technological

change this transformation has achieved is the loss of a very important, and very personal skill.

"It's sad in a way," says Mr. Sagal, who has preferred to go on to other projects rather than dwell in the past. With the old way, there was a lot of creativity and the individual still had a voice, albeit a small one. With a model there in front of him, Mr. Sagal could tell if the back door was too close to the front or the gas tank was in the wrong position. He could tell the designers and if they listened, glitches could be ironed out before a re-call was necessary.

The creativity of change

"Everything is a process of change—that's what engineering is all about. The engine is a series of mistakes corrected," says the man who would like to build a car for himself now that he's retired. In his decades of working life, he saw every aspect of the operation so as a result, "I know how to build a car from start to finish."

In the nearer future, however, he would like to put his carpentry skills back to work by teaching younger draftsman how to build a wooden leg. Ever since that farming accident, he's worn a wooden leg but his most recent purchase is more like a big chunk of wood; it neither looks like a leg nor feels like one, and to a person who wears one, those two at-

tributes are very important. It all boils down to that sense of craftsmanship which technology has somehow deemed not an integral part of the building process.

"I've worked with a lot of young engineers," Mr. Sagal says, referring to his days in the car industry but relating it to a much wider trend. "They have good university knowledge but don't think they need practical knowledge."

Of course he doesn't want all wooden leg draftsmen to need to wear one, but there is something to be said for the old way of doing things; when you were involved in the entire process and had first-hand experience of the intricacies and pitfalls of each step.

Yet not all those university-trained engineers were willing to listen to the person who had the hands-on education. "The trouble is, when you work for a big corporation you never really do what you're capable of doing."

"Seventy-five per cent of people's talents are never used in a big corporation."

Talents are also wasted when there's no one to pass them onto. That's true with cars, and hammered dulcimers.

In their travels, Mr. Sagal met up with an aging Michigan craftsman named Alex Honchorenko. "We were in Winnipeg and someone told us about him—he's a gentleman, very artistic and he should have been an engineer. You can learn from him."

Born in the Ukraine, Mr. Honchorenko started building the stringed cousins to the guitar to relieve his boredom when he was as displaced person in a German World War Two camp. Considered a master builder today, his talents seemed destined to die with him since he had no children of his own to pass his talents onto. Perhaps in Mr. Sagal he recognized a willing and able student and agreed to teach him some of his skills.

A Scots' path to Ukrainian art

The result has been a hammered dulcimer and a bandura, which looks like a guitar but is played like a harp. In one of those recesses in Mr. Sagal's mind is the plan to build a Celtic harp. "Do you know anyone who can play one?" asks the man who can build the most beautiful sounding instruments but has no idea of how to make them sing.

"There's not enough time to do it all," Mr. Sagal says as a valid excuse, in his case at least. Since he makes the instruments by hand—even the strings were hand-wound using an old Singer sewing machine—there's just enough time to make one, let alone learn how to play one.

The soundboard of the instruments is made with sitka spruce and "preferably a fruit wood for the body." By studying drawings and listening to a master, the rest comes from practice and determination.

That's practically the way Mrs. Sagal learned how to paint Ukrainian ceramics.

To back up a little, shortly after Mr. Sagal began working in Windsor, "the flicker finger of fate" pointed him in the direction of Detroit. Here, in one of the working class districts, he found his wife to be. In May of 1944 they married.

For their first years together, Mrs. Sagal was too busy raising their family to think of anything else. "With seven children, you don't do much," she says with no regrets. Interested in using her hands, she soon became an adept seamstress, even though she had no one teaching her. "My mother didn't sew and I only had a year of it in elementary school. But we had an old sewing machine at home" and it is here she taught herself almost everything she needed to know. A sister-in-law would teach her how to knit and from then on, her fingers were never still.

Once the girls were grown (there's a 19-year age difference between the youngest and oldest so this

Please turn to page 24

'There's not enough time to do it all,' says John Sagal, who's full of ideas now that he's out of the stifling atmosphere at GM. 'Seventy-five per cent of people's talents are never used in a big corporation. You never do what you're capable of doing.'



PEOPLE

"I believe in living in harmony with the earth," Virginia Sagal says of her approach to life. The seventh child of 10 who would bear seven daughters - "always save in multiples of seven," her husband John advises - she has inherited her mother's gift of reading tarot cards. Quartz rocks are placed in each corner of the house and she also wears crystals around her neck as a source of energy.

Continued from page 23

took a long time), Mrs. Sagal had more time to discover some of the talents work and motherhood had kept hidden.

One day, 12 years ago, the Sagals were strolling through the exhibits in a folk festival in downtown Detroit. Every weekend, a different nationality would be highlighted and on this day, a group of Ukrainian women were putting on a demonstration.

In a resulting conversation, the women explained that while the patterns they were painting had been passed on from generation to generation, the ceramics they were painting on were simply the only shapes they get their hands on. No one was making the old-style ceramics.

"So I said 'If you give me a picture of what you want, I'll make the form for you,'" Mr. Sagal remembers of that initial conversation. Then as he was designing the molds and casting them, he turned to his wife and said "If I'm going to make the molds, you can learn to paint."

Mrs. Sagal was keen but hesitant. "Time was getting heavy on my hands" but she had never painted before. A creative streak was one thing; making it flower with ceramics was another.

The Ukrainian teacher, however, was a little less than enthusiastic. "I was Scotch and Mrs. Senna wasn't too happy in teaching me ceramics," says Mrs. Sagal.

But Mrs. Senna—ceramics equivalent to music's Mr. Honchorenko—wanted those molds Mr. Sagal was making and knew that teaching Mrs. Sagal would have to be part of the price.

It's a price she quickly enjoyed paying for Mrs. Sagal had a natural flare for the Ukrainian style of folk art. The women spent hours together in a Ukrainian village in Warren, Michigan, making a bridge between the past and present on which Mrs. Sagal could cross over into the traditional world which spanned generations.

There are two main types of Ukrainian ceramic

painting. One is Huztel, from the mountainous region. Here craftspeople use only earth tone paints "made from things they could find around the house." In the cities, people wanted more colour and like their rural brethren wanted to decorate everything. The ceramics added sparkle to what was often a drab way of life.

Brightening up the landscape

The other is called Trapilian, which uses black and white paint on red clay. Mrs. Sagal loves doing the cat designs among others, each of which has its own special meaning. "Flowers symbolize love, charity and good will," one of her books reads. "Sunflowers depict the warmth of the sun's rays and roses stand for love and caring."

Now since taking other lessons, Mrs. Sagal incorporates shading into her painting techniques. Glazes are another important aspect of her style and continue to evolve.

She has also become a rather formidable greenware maker. While he husband makes the molds, she's the one who patiently pours the clay into them and spends up to a day making sure each one comes out just right. That's why people ordering things on consignment have to realize that if they want true art, they too have to be patient and give her sufficient time to do things properly.

"I pour all my own greenware," she says, and because they are originals, the Sagals refuse to sell the molds so she is the only one making them.

The business grows with each show and festival they attend. Winnipeg's Folklorama is a popular

destination, along with shows in Dauphin, New York and Pennsylvania. Someone who's having a traditional Ukrainian wedding may order hundreds of tiny flasks which will be filled with fermented juice as gift. Convention organizers are other big customers.

But spring is soon upon us and ceramics and molds must take a back seat to seedlings and sunshine. After all, one of the reasons they moved up here is because it's difficult to grow flowers and vegetables in Detroit, let alone grass.

A cold new vacation destination

It was Easter, 1961, that Mr. Sagal braved the slushy roads to take video shots of a 100-acre parcel of land he had heard about. For \$680 it could be theirs, and when a small, rustic cabin was built on a hillside, it provided an affordable vacation destination. The hills and the mountains were an oasis of security not to be found in what could be a very violent city. (Mr. Sagal couldn't even put a wheelchair symbol on his car to have easier access to people because that would signify he was an easier target for thieves.)

But that peacefulness seemed a bit oppressive after the Sagals decided to build their house and live here permanently. "We were two nervous, retired people who couldn't wait to get here but in the first year I was very restless," Mr. Sagal remembers.

Involvement with the Agnes Jamieson Gallery helped to dissipate some of that energy. "It's a bit of a challenge to see what we can do," and they've noticed it's mostly "outsiders" doing it.

"The oldtimers don't go to the gallery," Mr. Sagal says, and he'd like this to change. Cultural centres are few and far between in small communities so people should do everything they can to exploit their potential to the fullest. "The gallery should play a more important role than it does."

Yet like many of the people who volunteer their energies at the gallery, the Sagals have far more on their plate. That garden they're about to plant will keep their pantry full of canned vegetables next winter—they're just about through the 60 quarts of dill pickles and 55 quarts of tomatoes they harvested last summer.

And when they bite into those preserves, they know they're not ingesting a lot of chemicals. The Sagals are organic gardeners and are a wealth of information when it comes to using alternatives to chemicals. (Some of their ideas were printed in the

Household Hints article a few months ago.) Herbs replace many of the store-bought items which fill many medicine cabinets.

Then there's the Still on the Hill, as they like to call it, which will ferment some of the juice they press, as well as make some homemade wine. One project slated for this summer is an outdoor clay oven they can use to bake bread—then they'll have to start tapping some trees for maple butter. Of course one can't forget the solarium and extra bedroom which are in the works as well.

"I believe in living in harmony with the earth," Mrs. Sagal says of her approach to life. The seventh child of 10 who would bear seven daughters— "always save in multiples of seven," her husband advises—she has inherited her mother's gift of reading tarot cards. Quartz rocks are placed in each corner of the house and she also wears crystals around her neck as a source of energy.

Like her husband, Mrs. Sagal just can't keep still. "I can't understand people who just sit and sit," she says, and if she does sit down for a while, you can be sure she has some knitting in her hands.

More plans than time

For his part, Mr. Sagal has lost a bit of his travelling bug and much prefers to be down in his basement, designing new molds, making new plans, and organizing next year's garden. For his United Methodist church back in Detroit, he made a large cross and hymn boards and his eye is always on the lookout for new projects—once he can train those people in Barrie how to make a good wooden leg.

The children and grandchildren are starting to get in the Haliburton state of mind as well. All of them live in Michigan and their parents' home is a retreat well worth the drive to get here. They love the winter time when they can ski and toboggan, and one daughter's family is thinking of moving up here permanently.

So if you ever make the drive up that tall hill and veer off towards the Sagals', you can expect contentment and solitude, but also an atmosphere of activity which somehow doesn't detract from the peacefulness of the setting. Like the birds and chipmunks around them, the Sagals have found that once you find the key to Nature's bounty, you rarely have to look anywhere else for fulfillment. And by living in harmony with that natural world, you can share in the gifts it has to offer.

Please note: This story was written in the winter.

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Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Cranberry Lake in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its meeting to be held at the Council Chambers on Monday, June 12, 1989 a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Cranberry Lake in front of Lot 18, Concession IV, and in front of the original allowance for road between Lot 18, Concession IV and Lot 17, Concession V, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated February 10, 1989 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place before mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 19th day of April, 1989.

Jody L. Ainsworth, A.M.C.T.(A).
Planning Administrator



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of a colonization road in part of Lot 27, Concession IV, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, June 12, 1989 a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of a 66' Colonization Road in part of Lot 27, Concession IV, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated December 1, 1988 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 19th day of April, 1989.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T.(A).
Planning Administrator

The Township of Monmouth NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Township of Monmouth to stop up, close, convey and sell part of the old Burleigh Road running through part of Lot 33, Concession 10, Township of Monmouth, County of Haliburton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the Township of Monmouth proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Monday, July 10, 1989 at 8:00 p.m., a by-law to stop up, close, convey and sell part of the Old Burleigh Road running through part Lot 33, Concession 10 and more particularly described on a plan of survey by H. Curry Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated March 25, 1971, and is available for inspection at the Township office of the Township of Monmouth at Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Municipal Council of the Township of Monmouth shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to be heard.

Dated at Wilberforce, Ontario this 22nd day of May, 1989.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig, AMCT, CMO
Clark Treasurer
Township of Monmouth
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Wilberforce, Ontario
K0L 3C0
Ph. 705-448-2981

COMMUNITY NEWS

New day camp provides a healthy option this summer

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School band hit all the right notes on a recent exchange with the Waterford District High School Band.

The Haliburton students were in Waterford between April 29 and May 2, and were billeted with students from the Waterford band for the length of their stay.

While in Waterford the group toured around the area, did some shopping in Toronto, and gave a performance for the local residents.

The students enjoyed their stay away from home, and found Waterford to be quite a bit different from this area.

"We had a good time down there," says Mike Wray, a Grade 12 student who plays trumpet in the band. "The town was different. They don't have a business section like we do. It's spread out into subdivisions."

"They have a bigger school than we do," says clarinetist Andrea Burton.

Between May 24 and 27 the members of the Waterford band stayed in the Haliburton area, where they enjoyed seeing the sights and spending a day at Bark Lake Camp.

Haliburton approached several schools in the Waterford area, and "by luck or by chance, chose us," says Cara Blackwood, the conductor of the Waterford band.

Blackwood says the exchange is beneficial not only musically, "In some cases you are taking a shy child away from home and turning them into totally new kids. They are thrown into the water and have to swim. They can't go home."

The youths on the exchange agree, and have formed friendships that they hope will last. "We really hit it off well," said Mike Larabee, a grade 12 student at Waterford, who was billeted with Mike Wray. "I'm going to come up this summer, so hopefully we'll see each other again."

"We hit it off right from the start," Burton says of her new friendship with Robin Dunkley. "We have a lot in common. We listen to the same music,

and we both counsel at camps in the summer, and we're both the shortest in our families."

During the exchange the two bands put on a performance at the Legion for the people in the area. Each band played a series of pieces alone under their own conductor, and then they joined together for the finale. Blackwood, and the conductor of the Haliburton Band, Rick Vaughan, both conducted one piece. Blackwood says it is difficult for a band to follow a different conductor, and her band had never played under Vaughan's baton.

At the end of the performance the members of the band gave Mr. Vaughan a going away present for his many years of dedication to both the band and the stage band. (The Vaughans will be moving to Newmarket in a month.)

While the exchange may be over for this year, the students agree that the experiences they have had, and the friends they have made will not end. "It's just the beginning," said Wray.



Members of the Haliburton and Waterford District High Schools put on a concert last Thursday as part of an exchange program.

Soyers Lake residents discuss bylaw

by BRUCE BIRRELL

The Spring Meeting of the Soyers Lake Ratepayers' Association Inc. was held in the Kinmount Room at the PineStone Inn on Saturday evening, May 20, 1989. Lew McCorrison, president and chairman, welcomed the 47 members who attended.

A moment's silence was observed in memory of two members who died during the past winter. Nellie Ettel died on October 21, 1988 after a long illness, and Douglas Lear died suddenly on February 1, 1989.

In addition to the various Committee reports presented, topics discussed included the delay in obtaining O.M.B. approval of Zoning By-law 86-12,

development of the former Hidden Valley property, back lot development on Blairhampton Road and other locations around Soyers Lake, and the pros and cons of acquiring 66' lakeshore allowance from the Township.

There were several Break-Ins and vandalism to property on Osprey Lane during the winter. The door of one house was left open with disastrous consequences due to below freezing temperatures. Police have been unable to catch the culprits.

It was recommended that other cottagers' associations in the area be invited to exchange information with a view to forming a common front on issues of mutual interest.

The Association voted to send a representative to

an acid rain fund-raising dinner in Toronto on June 12, and two representatives to a seminar at the Leslie Frost Centre on August 18.

Five members volunteered to organize the annual corn roast, to be held on Saturday August 19 at Elstone Flats.

Helen Lear was elected a Director of the Association, to serve the balance of her late husband's term. Appreciation was expressed for the services rendered by Doug Lear.

The two guest speakers, Elizabeth Turner and Eric Lilius, had been called upon at very short notice to fill a gap left by a cancellation. Their willingness to step into the breach, as well as the valuable in-

Please turn to page 28

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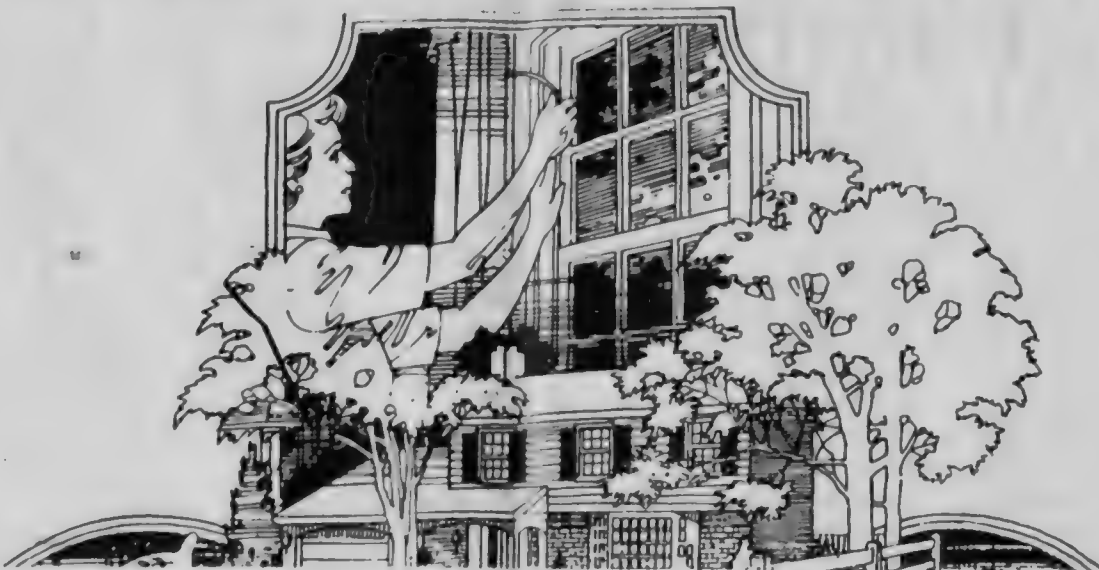
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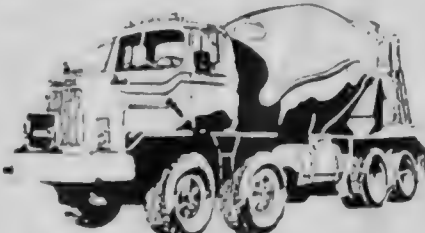
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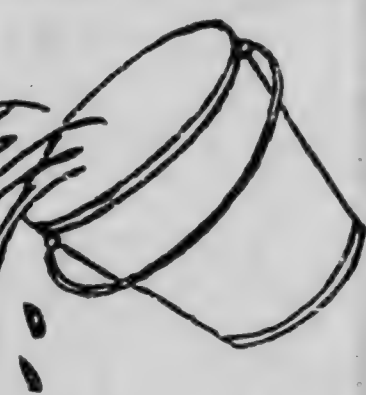
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THE BITTERNESS OF A POOR JOB
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Bridge more competitive

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Marian Donovan

I'm sorry I did not have time for a report from Wilberforce last week, but with the opening of the pickerel season I was just too busy accommodating fisherman and the usual busy time that goes along with starting the season. Also feeling totally exhausted, I just was not in the mood to put pen to paper.

So here goes with the results of two weeks of Euchre and bridge. For the week of the 15th of May, Peter Shaughnessy and Elaine Wright were the high man and lady. Most lone hands went to Phyllis Bowen and David Lawrence. Low score went to Sulo Soper and Shirley Baker to Nell Hamilton.

The Bridges scores for that week were: Jim Aikman of Haliburton in first place, second was Vic Mathews, Wilberforce and third to Gwen Taylor of Gooderham. The consolation was awarded to Ida Holmes of Wilberforce.

For the week of May 22, Sulo Soper and Doris Brown had the highest score prizes. Most lone

hands were held by Ida Holmes and David Lawrence. Low scores to Stella Rapson and Roy Smith and the consolation to Herb Moore.

Bridge is becoming more competitive as the summer folks return and increase the tables on a Tuesday night at Tory Hill. In first place was Vi Aikman of Haliburton. Second was Bruce Armstrong also of Haliburton. Jim Aikman (Hal.) came third with Jim Ross of Wilberforce claiming the consolation.

All the ladies who bowl in the Wednesday afternoon league at Bancroft lanes enjoyed their bowling banquet last Wednesday, with a buffet supper and presentation of prizes at "Mom's" in Bancroft.

Topaz ended the year with a respectable third place finish and Topaz team member Dolly Ragnar winning the high average for the year and high triple in the play-off's. The Amethyst team for Harcourt, who began late and never caught up in the regular play, came roaring through in the play offs and won the consolation

trophy. It was a splendid effort and Harcourt can be proud of captain, Debbie Shatraw, Grace Madill, Sherry Bamford, Mo Puttock, Veronica Michaud and Vicky Mott. It the team can stay together next season it should be an interesting year.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 624, Royal Canadian Legion would like to extend their thanks and appreciation to the following ladies who contributed so generously to the bake sale held on May 20. Irma Dunford, Ruby Alden, Anne Alden and Phyllis Gallen helped to make this one of the most successful bake sales ever. The Auxiliary would also like to extend a special thanks to Fred and Flo Taylor, for allowing their lawn facilities to be used for the sale. More people were attracted this was and so contributed greatly to the success of the sale.

A very special thanks too, to Nora Billings, the food convenor who's help and encouragement urges the ladies on to put out their best effort.

Legion members all send

their best wishes for a speedy recovery to Phyllis Gallen, who is at present in Haliburton Hospital.

One more note from Branch 624. The annual Drumhead Service will be held in Wilberforce this year on June 11. This is a very colourful ceremony, when other Legion Branches travel to Wilberforce to parade to the Cenotaph with colours flying and much nostalgia. Everyone loves a parade, so come out to Wilberforce on June 11.

It is sure hard to get the garden prepared for all the lovely box plants that are on sale everywhere. Each

time I go out to do some digging or clearing, I swear the blackflies and mosquitos post lookouts and report "Hey, there's another juicy meal" and in close formation they zoom in to the attack. If you are tired of flamingoes or running geese to decorate your garden, perhaps you would like to start a new trend. We had a brand new toilet bowl that was no good, so rather than cluttering up the dump I have partially buried it and made it into a planter. It looks really nice, so if you want to help conservation, you have my permission to copy my idea.



Retiring members of the Haliburton Women Teachers Federation were honoured at last Wednesday's dinner at Birch Point. From left: Ruth Gorrie, Victoria Street School, Kay Finlay, Cardiff Elementary School, and Doris Chambers, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. Photo courtesy Sharon Harrison, president.

Seniors Club season to end with pot luck dinner

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

completions. This is the exterior part, and is looking very nice. The interior finishing is yet to come and will be executed to a great extent by club member volunteers.

The club meeting are in the evening at 7:30 and the schedule is as follows; May 24, a film, May 31, Bingo, June 7, games and to finish

the season a pot luck supper on the 14. This will be the last regular meeting until September. Plans for opening during the summer have not been finalized.

On Saturday, July 1, the Senior Club is holding its annual Flea Market and Bake Sale. This will be held at the Senior Centre on Hwy. 117 and will be in the

morning.

One week is chilly, the next roasting. Is this a sample of what we have to look forward to this summer? The lake water hasn't warmed up very quickly because of the cool evenings. It's nice to have warm weather even if we have to tolerate the black flies

Please turn to page 28

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Back a Fighter with Easter Seals

Cottagers hear recycling talks

Continued from page 25

formation they presented, were greatly appreciated.

Elizabeth Turner showed slides which had been prepared by Jean Anthon, President of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations. She gave a clear and concise commentary on the growth of algae in the lakes caused by run-off of pollutants commonly used in the home. She listed the household products which promote the growth of algae and those that are acceptable. Among the worst offenders she mentioned ethylene glycol (anti freeze) and caustic toilet cleaners which destroy the micro-organisms in septic tanks and eventually find their way into the lake. Fortunately, safe alternatives are available. Close attention was paid to this presentation.

More Dorset news...

Continued from page 27

along with it.

When you entertain out of town visitors or take a trip somewhere, please call me at 766-2237.

The Anglican Ladies met at the home of Ann Swinger on Ronville Road and after enjoying lunch had a brief meeting to plan

summer activities.

H. H. to rid hummingbird feeders of ants, wrap a paper towel soaked in cooking oil around the feeder hook. To keep wasps away, wipe outer surface of feeder with a cotton ball dipped in vinegar.

tation and supporting literature was distributed.

Eric Lilius gave an account of the recycling program recently instituted in Haliburton and Minden under the auspices of C.H.A.N.G.E. (County of Haliburton Advocates for a Naturally Good Environment). He expressed horror at the amount of garbage seen at the dumps and urges cottagers and residents to separate recyclable items for the "Blue Bins". He mentioned efforts being made by local groups including a women's group at Eagle Lake. A pilot project for recycling plastics is also in the works.

Pointing out that Ontario Hydro has agreed not to spray if property owners keep the right-of-way cleared, Lilius also recommended that herbicides and pesticides not be used on lawns and trees. Again, spraying will kill tent caterpillars but it also harms butterflies and other beneficial creatures, as well as eventually reaching the lake and killing the fish. The ultimate aim should be to be more selective about the products we use.

After thanking the speakers, the Chairman adjourned the meeting at 10:20 PM. The members had an opportunity to socialize over a cup of coffee and to enjoy the facilities of PineStone's new meeting room.

The date of the Fall Meeting was set for October 7, 1989.

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Justice Frankfurter
New York Supreme Court

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ANNOUNCEMENT



W. Frank Real Estate Limited is pleased to announce that Laurie Scott has joined our Bobcaygeon office. Laurie will be working out of the Kinmount and Bobcaygeon areas. Laurie would like to extend a warm welcome to all her friends and neighbours to contact her at Kinmount, 705-488-3215 or Bobcaygeon, 705-738-2327. Laurie is readily available to help you with all your real estate needs in buying or selling property.



WELCOME TO THE HIGHLANDS!



Congratulations and Best Wishes to Kim & Glenn Birch, new owners of the Lochlin General Store.

Jack Brown of W. Frank Real Estate, Bowmanville and Keith Hill of Re/max Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd., who co-operated to bring this fine young couple to Lochlin, invite you to DROP IN AND MEET THEM, and don't just stand there...

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PROPERTY SHOWCASE



LOTS OF DECKS on this 3 bdrm. cottage. Screened in porch, cedar sided guest cabin included, good beach for small children. Asking \$154,900. MLS.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL: Finish this chalet style cottage or home in your own style. Septic, drilled well. Double entrance doors, good lake. Asking \$69,900. MLS.

WATERFRONT LOT: On prime lake, easy access, good fishing, ready to be camped on until you build. Asking \$62,500.

FOR THE FISHERMAN: Prime fishing lake, year round access. For Mother, new Viceroy Mohawk cottage. For the children, shallow lakefront plus lots of room to roam. Asking \$184,900. MLS.

JOAN RAYMENT (Res) 705-286-2623

AFFORDABLE ONE ACRE: On 2 lakes system, 111 ft. frontage, well treed lot to sand & stone frontage, very usable, water access only, short distance from public landing. Asking \$29,900. MLS.

GARY BADGER (Res) 705-447-2253

PRIVACY PLUS: At this 3 bdrm. cottage on Little Kenisis Lake. Beautiful flat lot with mature trees. Over 500 ft. of shoreline with swimming area and separate area for boat docking. A must to see! For more information call Linda. Asking \$275,000. MLS.

JUST LISTED: 2.54 acres fronting on the Drag River. Year round road, great lot for home or cottage, only \$42,000. MLS.

LINDA BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

THE PRICE IS RIGHT: 1,636 frontage on year round road, 16 acres touching Crown land. Phone & hydro available. Asking \$32,900. MLS.

MARILYN SACCARY (Res) 705-447-3029

EXECUTIVE HOME: On the Trent-Severn Waterway just north of Peterborough. Almost 2200 sq. ft. of living space on 2 levels. Wood deck, cathedral ceiling, lots of glass and stone accents across the lake. Incredible boating, land and rock beach. Relocating to Peterborough? This one's perfect! \$249,900. Call now!

LAND TO CALL YOUR OWN: 50 acres, year round road, some good building sites, severance potential. \$31,900. MLS.

GARY BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

SCENIC FRONTAGE on Bitter Lake. 3 bdrm. cottage with sleeping loft, large deck, good swimming. Asking \$125,000. MLS.

COUNTY ROAD 1: Building lot with 256 ft. frontage, vendor will hold mortgage at prime plus 2% with only \$1,500.00 down. Asking \$11,900. MLS.

SUPER LOT: On Hwy. 35 across from Boshkung Lake, nicely treed and very level with 225 ft. frontage. Asking \$28,000. MLS.

50 ACRES of retreat property, nicely wooded with creek through centre of property, for \$28,500. MLS.

NICK LAWRENCE (Res) 705-286-4032

KUSHOG LAKE ROAD: Transfer to the country life. 21-plus acres on year round road, driveway in and hydro. Close to marina. Make an offer. MLS.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY! Sir Sam's Ski Area: Choose one of these lots still available. \$28,000 - Lot 35, South Road. \$30,900 - Lot 117, with ski package, South Road. \$27,900 - Lot 168, Moose Court. MLS.

AN UNBELIEVABLE VALUE: Country living at its best. Vendor wants to sell. Reduced to \$139,900. One year new Viceroy surrounded by 11 picturesque acres. Cathedral ceiling, skylight, custom built kitchen, separate dining with walkout to spacious deck. Call to make an appointment. MLS.

LAKE NEGAUNEE: Not many waterfront properties left. This one features 216 ft. shoreline, driveway in, hydro available and level building lot. MLS.

SHARON EVANS (Res) 705-489-2261

WILBERFORCE OFFICE (705) 448-3336

RETIREMENT HOME: Only steps to water, this 2 bdrm. home was designed for quiet enjoyment within walking distance of stores and community facilities. Only \$119,000. W0101.

ONLY \$77,500. Gets you a delightful 3 bdrm. cottage on a large lot complete with barbeque, good swimming, horseshoe pit, etc. MW0105.

THREE BEDROOM HOME: All modern and located in a quiet Highlands village overlooking McCue Lake. Yours for just \$78,900. W0115.

COUNTRY LOT: On paved road, near lake and village. 1.5 acres. \$8,500. W0037.

For more information call TED SAXBY (705) 448-2493 (R) or (705) 448-3336

FARQUAR LAKE COTTAGE: 111 ft. waterfront, walk down stairs to water, 3 bdrms., large living room, bunkie, sand beach. All for \$129,900. W0115.

BENOIR LAKE: 4 season home or cottage, 3 bdrm., jacuzzi, flat lot with sandy beach, storage shed. \$169,900. W0118.

For more information call HARRY DALE (705) 448-2857 (R) or (705) 448-3336

WATERFRONT ACREAGE: 32 acres with 370 ft. on year round road & 600 ft. on quiet lake in Haliburton County near Wilberforce. Real quality at \$79,900. W0118.

WATERFRONT LOTS: 121 ft. waterfront on large lake in Haliburton. The view is fantastic from this property. Ideal for young couple. Relatively steep lot for only \$29,900. W0103.

WATERFRONT: 135 ft. waterfront on year round road, level lot with beautiful hemlock trees, septic approved. Ideal for retirement home. A deal at \$43,900. W0098.

For more information call BILL SMITH (705) 448-2861 (R) or (705) 448-3336



Sharon Evans



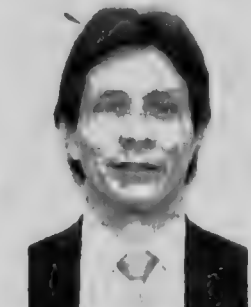
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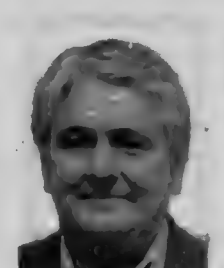
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COUNTRY HOME: 2 mi. from Haliburton, large stone fireplace, eat-in kitchen, full finished basement, workshop or guest bunkie, nicely treed lot, southern exposure. Only \$115,000.

DRAG LAKE: Prime location for the 3 bdrm. cottage on level lot, spectacular view, cottage boasts spacious living with country charm. Windows all across front create bright atmosphere. Fireplace adds warmth and charisma. New furnishings, broadloom, wrap-around deck & more. Owner says sell, so try an offer. \$157,000.

NEW LISTING - RIVERFRONT: New home, 3 bdrm. full basement, master bdrm. has ensuite. This home is bright, spacious & tastefully decorated in country charm with knotty pine throughout. Sits on level lot, southern exposure & sand-sand beach. Enjoy swimming, canoeing, etc. & only minutes to Haliburton. Asking \$169,000.

POTENTIAL - POTENTIAL - POTENTIAL: Country retreat or hobby farm, comes complete with barn for storage or what have you! Only minutes from Haliburton with approx. 10 acres, boasts country charm. Original farmhouse has 3 bdrms., 2 bathrms., & hardwood floors throughout. This home sits prettily amongst rolling meadows & scattered trees. Where can you get all of this for under \$100,000? Right here! Call today. This owner is anxious to sell!

WOLF LAKE: Double lot, 200 ft. frtg., level, southern exp., dyn. under 2 bdrm., acid free lake, cozy, yr. rnd. cottage. Priced to sell, \$119,900.

LONG LAKE: Privacy plus comes with this quaint 2 bedroom lakefront cottage. Spectacular view enhances the large sundeck. Comes completely furnished and ready to go. Owner says sell. Only \$89,000.

INCOME POTENTIAL: Out of your own home. Solid brick, 3000 sq. ft. school renovated into prestigious home. Situated in quaint village, 10 min. from Haliburton. This home boasts very large rooms, solid maple floors, south exposure, bright & spacious entry hall, workshop, family room, plus rental apt. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$229,000.

Call LESLEY STUDHOLME



TED VASEY

Office 457-1011 Res. 286-1201

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Beautiful rock point, over 700 ft. of shoreline, 1800 sq. ft. post & beam waterfront home. Octagon living, dining & kitchen area. Octagon fireplace, 3 pc. bath with sauna, guest cabin & garage, very private. Reduced to \$329,000.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 295 ft. of shoreline, tastefully finished 3 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, partially furnished, private setting. \$149,900.

HORSESHOE LAKE: Custom built by owner. 1700 sq. ft. 2 storey home, 4 bdrms., large dining room & living room finished in pine, w/o huge deck, 2 baths, finished family room with bar, fireplace, beautiful view of lake, sand beach access. \$175,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, well maintained, w/o living & kitchen to large deck, new septic, level lot, 104 ft. of sand beach. \$137,700.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Cozy 4 bdrm. summer cottage, open kitchen & living area, front porch, 4 pc. bath, boathouse & guest cabin. Level lot, nicely treed. Reduced to \$127,500. \$30,000 down, VTB 11%.

WATERFRONT SUBDIVISION: Wiley's Lake. 1 to 3 acres in size. 242 ft. frontage or larger, new road, quiet lake with acres of Crown lands close by. Good bass fishing.

ESSON LAKE: 3 bedroom summer cottage, interior complete, new carpets, insulated, full septic. Reduced to \$74,900.

MAPLE LAKE: Newly renovated 2 bdrm. cottage, pine & drywall interior, new floorings, 3 pc. bath, level lot, nicely treed, access to sand beach. Reduced to \$64,900.

GREEN LAKE: Cozy 2 bdrm. winterized cottage, 3 pc. bath, new pine siding, beautiful sand beach, make an offer. \$69,900.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 2 waterfront lots, 132' frontage, all permits, western exposure. \$99,000.

MINDEN HOME: Gull River frontage, Anson St. New custom built side split home, brick & vinyl exterior, large living-dining & kitchen. Very bright with big windows & skylights, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, jacuzzi, finished family room, laundry room, basement, double garage, satellite dish, much, much more. \$295,000.

Call TED VASEY



LINDA BEACHLI

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2987
Associate Broker

KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN: 625 ft. of shoreline with southern exposure. The ultimate in a private setting, close to Haliburton village, complimented by a 4 bdrm. home with over 2500 sq. ft. & 2 fireplaces. Inquiries welcomed.

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PARSON'S ROAD - MOOSE LAKE: Year round 3 bdrm. lakefront cottage or home, full walkout bsmt. Vacant lot on each side. **SOLD** **SOLD**
Lot 79, vacant lot - \$100,000. Lot 78, Cottage - \$229,000. Lot 77, vacant lot - \$100,000.

PRESTIGIOUS LAKEFRONT HOME: Near ski slopes on Basshaunt Lake, everything you dreamed of — fireplace, large sunroom with bar, basement walkout, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, immaculate, must be viewed to be appreciated. \$337,000.

LAKELAND VICEROY HOME: On a quiet lake, near ski hill, stone fireplace, drywall & pine interior, greenhouse windows at entrance, on 175 ft. of lakefront. \$229,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN: Birch Narrows, lakefront close to town on sand beach lot, year round, ideal cottage with future retirement in mind. \$179,900.

BILLINGS OR WOLF LAKE: Cottage, 150 ft. of western exposure, flat **SOLD** lot. \$119,000.

SOYER'S LAKE ACCESS: Under construction, new 3 bdrm. home, call for details. \$99,000.

KUSHOG LAKE: 3 bdrm., overlooking Kushog Lake, at a hard to believe price of \$79,000.

Call LINDA BEACHLI



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Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-1081

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ESSON LAKE: Brand new listing. 3 bedroom bungalow style cottage with large open concept. Beautiful. Listed at \$145,000.

WILBERMERE LAKE: Brand new listing. 5 bdrm. cottage on flat lot with excellent sand beach and year round access. Listed at \$135,000.

MISKWABI LAKE: 3 bedroom Viceroy on well treed lot, combination sand and rock shoreline, western exposure, year round access, fully furnished. Listed at \$159,900.

KOSHLONG LAKE: Just **SOLD** attractive 3 bedroom cottage with drilled well, large wrap-around decks, smoke glass, skylight. Listed at \$149,000.

CRANBERRY LAKE: Cottage on lot with over 300 ft. frontage, sand beach, western exposure, year round access, listed at \$139,000.

KOSHLONG LAKE: 180 ft. sand shoreline, pine and birch trees, western exposure. Large living room with brick fireplace. Pine interior. Pleasure to show. Listed at \$159,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Beautiful expansive viceroy-style home or cottage with skylights, large deck, hot-tub spa, European kitchen with solarium, satellite dish, southern exposure and sand beach. Year round access. Listed at \$349,000.

Call DERRELL STAMP



CHRIS HODGSON

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2010



WILBERFORCE: Dark Lake, totally renovated century farmhouse nestled on approx. one acre with 290 ft. of waterfront. Now a fully rented triplex with potential use as a bed & breakfast inn. Asking \$249,000.

SOYER'S LAKE LOT: One in a million, gently sloping waterfront lot in the Kashagawigamog chain. Features a landscaped lawn, sandy beach and southern exposure. Located only minutes from PineStone Inn, two golf courses and X-country ski trails. Excellent investment. \$139,900.

Featuring...



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

Four season home on gently sloped lot. Good swimming. Brick fireplace and quality interior including oak cupboards, ceramic tiles, etc. A pleasure to show. Asking \$225,000.

Call
Henry or Lenore Pristol
457-1011 or 286-1995

HALIBURTON HOME: Cozy home in prestigious area close to village, overlooking Lake Kashagawigamog. Attached garage, 3 bdrms., 2 bathrooms, finished rec. room with wet bar. \$155,000.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Cottage/home. 133 ft., sand beach, level lot. Tree line on both sides provides privacy. Easy year round access, close drive to town of Haliburton. 3 bdrms., 2 bathrms., sunporch & deck. Fully furnished. \$259,000.

WILBERFORCE: Grace Lake, 135 miles from Toronto. Large lake trout lake. Boating into Dark Lake and town of Wilberforce. Beautiful sand beaches, western exposure, flat lot covered with birches & pines. 130 ft. to 210 ft. frontage. 6 lots, \$110,000 - \$125,000.

Call Chris Hodgson



BARRY DEVOLIN

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2873

BEECH LAKE: New listing. Completely renovated cottage/home with new drilled well & septic, windows, insulation, drywall and paint (the exterior to be completed soon). Large 1.2 acre level lot, southern exposure, across North Shore Rd. from 195' of pure sand beach. Priced to sell at \$99,900.

BIG KENNISIS COTTAGE: Southern exposure and miles of open water create a tremendous view from this neat, fully furnished & equipped cottage. Easy year round access just past Little Kennisis bridge makes this a great "boater-snowmobiler" location. On the "big water" for only \$147,900.

KASHAGA COTTAGE: You can't see your neighbours from the front or the back of this beautiful, fully furnished cottage. With 185 ft. of great frontage and 3 acres of land, this is the biggest parcel for sale on the No. 1 lake in the county. For those who want the best — \$259,000.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE LOTS: 2 residential building lots on Phase 2 of Picard & Holden subdivision. Easy, level access and mature trees. Hydro, phones & paved street are going in now. Won't last long at \$29,500 & \$31,900.

STARTER HOME: Nicely finished 2 bdrm. home on pleasant 1 acre lot near Haliburton. Pine interior & kitchen, brick fireplace & airtight stove. Large deck & easy, level access. Only \$85,000 and we can help with financing.

NEW HOME: This new 4 bdrm. home features a large, private lot in town, brick facade, oversized garage with auto opener, spacious rec. room with walkout & windows galore, cold pantry, jacuzzi tub and large walk-in closet off master bdrm. Also, easy conversion to basement apartment. \$169,000.

WATERFRONT LOT: The driveway is in and building site cleared and levelled. At the lake, the retaining wall and large deck (along with the existing privy) make this a perfect "camp now, build later" starter property on one of the best fishing lakes in the area. On a year round road, good value at \$69,000.

IMAGINE THIS: Lovely white birches sprinkled beneath towering red & white pines, on a level, slightly elevated embankment. The sandy, needle-covered ground rolls down to over 150 ft. of beautiful beach with western exposure. At the rear, behind the new township road, another 150 ft. of waterfront on a scenic pond dominated by a spectacular 5 storey rock face. The biggest and best lot left on this exclusive new waterfront development. Top quality for \$129,000.

Call Barry Devolin



RICK BAGG & ROSALIND ROGERS

754-3379 or 754-3862

COTTAGES



EAGLE LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, neat as a pin, excellent view & sand beach. Minutes to store. \$97,500.

EAGLE LAKE: New shell on full basement, price includes siding, rough landscaping. You finish to suit. \$135,000.

LOON LAKE: 6 acres plus...new cottage shell on full basement. Siding, decks, rough landscaping, 160' frontage at \$185,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Log cottage/home. 105' frontage on yr. round rd., interior decor choices available. Call to view.

PINE LAKE: New Viceroy style, view lot, decks lakeside, many features make this good value.

PELAW RIVER: New cottage/home on full basement. Boat Pelaw, Redstone & Little Redstone Lakes. Year round access in choice area. Call for details.

HOMES

BEAUTIFUL HOME: On excellent corner view lot. House features full high basement, formal living room, cathedral ceilings, fireplace & much more. Close to Sir Sam's, Eagle Lake.

RIGHT ON THE SLOPES! Panoramic view, new Viceroy with all the bells...\$242,000.

VACANT LAND

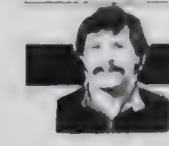
54 ACRES: Located very close to Sir Sam's Ski Area.

RIVER LOT: Located right in Eagle Lake on the Gull River. Cleared & ready to build on. \$37,900.

COUNTY ROAD 6: Level building lot very close to West Guilford.

CHALET LOTS: Several goof lots to choose from. Buy now before the fall price increase.

Call RICK BAGG & ROSALIND ROGERS



ANDY PAUL

Associate Broker
Off. 457-1011 Res. 754-4006

COUNTRY HOME: Between Haliburton & Minden, close to Hwy. 121, 3 bdrms., tastefully remodelled throughout, garage, small horse barn, satellite system, steel roof, etc. \$89,900. Won't last long!

COUNTRY HOME: Only 1 mi. from Haliburton village on 1 1/2 acres with southern panoramic view. Very modern, clean 3 bdrm. home with large finished rec. room, central vac., jacuzzi, 2-car carport. \$135,000. A great value for your dollar!

COUNTRY HOME: Just south of West Guilford, close to Hwy. 118, on 2 acres, 4 bdrm. chalet style, totally finished, brick F.P., 2-car garage. \$119,900.

STARTER HOME: Country setting, 2 1/2 wooded acres, 3 mi. from Haliburton village. 2 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, cheap at \$59,900. Make an offer!

EXECUTIVE HOME: Wilberforce, ranch style bungalow, large spacious rooms in 3 yr. old 3 bdrm. home, angelstone front, 2-car attached garage on 1 acre lot with riverfront. \$159,900.

COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL: Brand new 2 storey bldg. in downtown Wilberforce, full basement, never been occupied. Make a great professional office or just great living. \$119,900.

BARRY LINE AREA: 2 bdrm. cottage on level, sandy waterfront, tastefully finished, year round access, E.B.B. & large airtight, insulated for cold winter nights. \$109,900.

WATERFRONT LOTS: 140 ft. Big Bob Lake \$82,500; 100 ft. sandy beach, Bitter Lake \$79,900; 100 ft. Haliburton Lake \$70,000; 100 ft. Redstone Lake \$69,900; 110 ft. Wenona Lake \$65,000.

ACREAGE: 87 acres at junction of new by-pass & Hwy. 118 with 2000 ft. frontage. Soyers creek through property, ponding possibility? Great potential. \$79,900.

Andy Paul, Associate Broker
(B) 457-1011 (R) 754-4006



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Res. 286-1995

LET 25 YEARS COMBINED REAL ESTATE EXPERIENCE GO TO WORK FOR YOU.

BOYNE LAKE: Beautiful level point lot, 150 ft. frontage by 550 ft. privacy. Driveway is in and lot is cleared, ready to build. Asking \$54,900.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: 160 ft. lot, private, sand and stone shoreline, slopes to lake, road is in. Faces south for maximum exposure. Township road close by. Asking \$110,000.

GULL RIVER: Homesite in area of fine homes. Year round access. Asking \$55,000.

LITTLE REDSTONE: 3 bdrm. cottage on level lot, sand beach, year round access. Asking \$139,000.

DRAG LAKE, OUTLET BAY: Log sided 2 bdrm. cottage with septic, 100 ft. lakefront, clean sand beach. Lot is steep at back for privacy to road. Cottage is on Outlet Bay but is very close to main lake. Asking \$87,000. Try an offer!

100 ACRES: Hwy. 648. Nicely treed, creek runs through it. Asking \$80,000.

REDSTONE LAKE: Beautiful island lot, 165 ft. sand frontage, gently sloped. View is the whole lake. Asking only \$48,500. Hydro & permits available.

SECLUDED CABIN: 19 1/2 acres of hardwoods with a small log cabin on it. Year round access, hydro available. Adjacent to several hundred acres of crown land rich in wildlife. Asking \$48,900.

Call HENRY & LENORE PRISTOL

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1 km. north of Ingoldsby on Highway 121
between Minden and Haliburton



17 ACRE FARM
with log home, log barn, garage and 2 drying sheds. One of a kind property!!!



Please join me on
Saturday, June 3
(agents welcome)
Vince Duchene
Sales Representative

L. VANLIESHOUT
Real Estate Ltd.
Main St. Haliburton
457-2414

ALL NEW LISTINGS!



IRONDALE RIVER: 2 bdrm. home on full walkout bsmt., 5.75 acre lot, 800' riverfront, drilled well, sauna, garage, very private setting, \$129,900. (733) Call Larry.

LAKEFRONT LOTS

PORTAGE LAKE: 167' frontage, level lot, year round road, excellent building site. \$59,900. (732) Call Larry.

LONG LAKE: 117' frontage, well treed. \$59,900. (727) Call Larry.

CAN'T AFFORD A LAKEFRONT LOT? Look at this building lot on Miskwabi Lake, driveway in, cleared, access lot right across the road. You might as well say it's a lakefront lot with the road between. A MUST SEE! \$29,900. (734) Call Vince.

SALERNO ROAD No. 3: Building lot, 277' frontage, corner lot with deeded access to Salerno Lake. Good lot! \$19,900. (735) Call Vince.

FAST FOOD BUSINESS: Highland St., Haliburton. Turn-key operation. Walk-in and the cash flow starts. Training will help to insure top quality product. For complete details, contact **John Stainton**.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Larry VanLieshout	754-2071	Vince Duchene	457-1423
Wilfred VanLieshout	754-2416	Dorothy Hewitt	754-2466
John Stainton	286-3718	Laura Sherriff (wks.)	754-2780
Ken Barry	754-2278		

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Vacation Properties

HALIBURTON LAKE: 4 bdrm., tongue & groove pine throughout, well treed, guest cabin, huge deck, 138' sand beach. \$179,450.

CONTAU LAKE: 600 ft. of shoreline, only 1 rustic cabin on entire 10 acre property, well treed with some clearing. Call for details.

GULL RIVER: 4 season home/cottage, close to amenities and Gull Lake. \$112,000.

KOSHLONG LAKE: Great view, recently renovated, winterized cottage. Septic, 4 pc. bath, wiring, plumbing all new in '88. Close to year round road. \$119,500.

Residential Properties

EASY LIVING: Without the cost of land in Lutterworth Estates. 3 bdrm. home, 8x24 garage, storage shed, close to major highway, grounds beautifully maintained, call for details of the Minden special.

HWY. 121: Check this circular drive leading to a 9 rm. house & garage plus many extras. \$174,900.

VILLAGE ELEGANCE: 4 bdrm. beautifully decorated in town home, lovely view from spacious landscaped lot. Listed at \$199,000.

BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED: 4 bdrm. home only 4 miles from Haliburton on a quiet 3 acre, park like setting. Listed at \$149,000.

EASY AFFORDABLE: 4 bdrm. immaculate home, on lovely landscaped lot with pool. Call to view. Listed at \$123,900.

COMMERCIALLY ZONED: Home on Hwy. 503 close to Gooderham, presently operating as gift shop - ideal starter home or start your own business with living accommodation. Listed at \$123,900.

**PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
AT OUR OFFICE OVERLOOKING HEAD LAKE**

Commercial Opportunity

'TIS THE SEASON - BE YOUR OWN BOSS! 5 businesses in one with owners apartment-lakefront location in West Guilford, much potential, make an offer. Listed at \$230,000.

Vacant Waterfront, Lots & Acreages

185' ON YEAR ROUND ROAD: Level building lot, minutes from access to 2 lakes. \$21,500. Call Lorrie or Jack for directions.

MINDEN AREA: 50 acres, well treed, 4 season road, \$29,900.

WATER & HIGHWAY FRONTAGE: 50 acres with 420' on Monck Lake & 1320 ft. on Hwy. 121, gentle sloping, well treed property.

WENONA LAKE ROAD: Approx. 4 acres of well treed property - good building area, private seclusion.

**Call our agents
for more information.**

Robert H. Heinze	754-3893
Sharon Lynch	489-3675
Jon Lansdowne	457-3851
Jack & Lorrie Saville	447-2427
Dorothy Mackenzie-Payne	286-2338
Claire Schmid	754-3681
John Hincks	286-3223

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Real Estate Limited

HADLINGTON ROAD, MONMOUTH TOWNSHIP, 10 acres on township road for yearly access, adjacent to Crown land, excellent hunting grounds, insulated, furnished, propane equipped cottage & workshop, hydro available July, 1989, \$44,900. VTB mtg.

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Joyce Bowman 448-2622
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This home, fully finished on your foundation for \$74,235*, or on your foundation ready for finish, for \$61,895*.

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HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

THIS ONE IS FOR YOU! Hurry while it lasts! This brand new 3-plus bdrm., 1450 sq. ft. cottage or home, custom pine kitchen w/ 3 newer quality appliances included. L.R., D.R. w/ cathedral ceilings, 2 baths, full walkout basement. Must be seen to appreciate. Asking \$269,900. Call Stefan Bjells.

DREAMS COME TRUE! Excellent opportunity for self employment and retirement at the same time in Haliburton Highlands. Yr. round business on a major lake w/ 8 self contained cottages on sandy beach. Variety store, rec. hall, central washrooms, whirlpool facility, 1300 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. & 2 bath home w/ full walkout basement. Established since 1956. Asking \$595,000. Call Stefan Bjells.

WENONA LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage facing south, efficient kitchen, good appliances, deck & dock, sand frontage. Asking \$95,900. Call Blanche Bolender.

KENNISIS LAKE: New executive contemporary 3 bdrm. back split 4 seasons cottage. Post & beam construction, hardwood floors, ceramic tile in entrance, kit., bath. Jacuzzi bath tub, cathedral ceilings & excellent deck. Asking \$249,000. Call now to view. Blanche Bolender.

STORMY LAKE: Lakeshore vacant building lot facing south, level, mature trees, shallow beach. Asking \$99,900. Blanche Bolender.

PERCY LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, sand/rock shoreline, elec. heat, near septic (88), with year round access. Asking \$124,900. Call Denver Lewis.

SALERNO LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, septic, good view of the lake from the deck. Asking \$94,900. Call Denver Lewis.

EAGLE LAKE: 4 bdrm. home, close to Sir Sam's, large river frontage with swimming. This home features a large kitchen, stone fireplace in the living room. Asking \$174,000. Denver Lewis or Carl Simms.

McCUE LAKE: 100 ft. lot near Tory Hill, good road access. Asking \$23,900. Call Denver Lewis.

OLD EAGLE LAKE ROAD: 194 acres complete with chalet style log cabin. This retreat property suits hunters or snowmobilers. Vendor will hold a mortgage with suitable down payment. Asking \$69,900. Call Denver Lewis.

DRAG LAKE: 100 ft. lot of sand type waterfrontage. Asking \$49,900. Call Denver Lewis or Debra Blanchard.

KENNISIS LAKE: Year round township road takes you to this level lot with safe sandy beach. Not close to neighbours makes this 2 bdrm. cottage an excellent escape from the city. List \$149,000. Call John Parish.

HALIBURTON - MOSS POND: Walking distance to town facilities makes this R2000 spec. home the ideal family house. 3 bdrm., 1 - 4 pc. bath, large L.R., custom oak kitchen with adjoining family room and airlock mud room. Attached oversized 2 car garage, all with maintenance free exterior. List \$189,900. Call John Parish.

PINE LAKE: Year round location next to crown land. 3 bdrm. cottage w/ 2 pc. bath, L.R. w/ airtight stove & walkout to deck. Fully insulated and only \$125,000. Call John Parish.

MOUNTAIN STREET: Just listed, this 3 bdrm. home within walking distance to all amenities, paved driveway, single car garage. A pleasure to show. Make an appointment. Listed at only \$169,000. Call Irene Roberts.

GLAMOUR LAKE: Not many left! 130 ft. frontage with 3 acres, well treed lot, listed at \$89,900. Call Irene Roberts.

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING: In this custom built home with 7 acres of mature trees on year round road. 3 bdrms., dining, living & kitchen, plus fireplace, make this a must to see. Listed at only \$164,900. For appt. to show call Irene Roberts.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: 2 waterfront building lots, each have 205 ft. waterfrontage with a depth of 500 ft., gentle slope to lake, facing south. Very private. Asking \$130,000 each. Call Carl Simms.

BUILDING LOT: 333 ft. frontage on Kennis Lake Rd., 976 ft. frontage, Burdock Lake Rd. Well treed, hydro & phone, good building sites. Very private. Asking \$29,000. Call Carl Simms.

SERENITY PLUS: As you enjoy the brook out front or stay toasty warm winter evenings with the electric/wood furnace. 3 bdrm. family home with dining room. Clean and modern and only \$112,900. Call Charlie Smith.

TIRED OF RENTING? This clean, freshly decorated family home is only \$64,900 and just minutes from Haliburton. Sliding glass doors to deck from the super mom's kitchen. Curious — Call Charlie Smith.

COTTAGE BARGAIN: This 3 bdrm. cottage is ready for year round fun. Plenty of pine inside will warm your thoughts as you sit by the airtight stove. Sit on the deck and enjoy the water's view. Only steps to swimming and only \$52,900. For inspection, call Charlie Smith.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

ALLEN LAKE: Harcourt Park waterfront building lot, 98' frontage, sand and rock beach. \$50,000. Call Kathy DeCarlo.

MONCK LAKE: Beautiful custom quality square timber log home set on 1.18 acres and 121' waterfrontage. 3 bdrm., 2 baths, full basement, cathedral ceilings, wood stove, large wrap-around deck. \$169,900. Call Kathy DeCarlo.

WILBERFORCE CUSTOM HOME: Woodland, 1 1/2 storey, cedar chateau, positioned peacefully on 10.87 acres, cathedral ceilings, eat-in kitchen, 2 bdrms., 1 - 4 pc. & 1 - 2 pc. bath, main level laundry rm., full basement, wrap-around deck, close to town, beautiful buy at \$109,900. Kathy DeCarlo.

ELEPHANT LAKE ROAD: 3 bdrm. mobile home on full walkout basement. Big deck and 5 appliances. \$49,900. Call Leon Wright.

MONCK LAKE: Boat access cottage with 271 ft. of lake frontage, comes with boat & motor. Crown land on one side. Priced to sell at \$69,900. Call Leon Wright.

FARQUAR LAKE: Vacant lakeshore property, 5 acres with over 800 ft. of shoreline. \$89,900. Call Leon Wright.

ESSON LAKE: Beautiful 5 bdrm. cottage on gently sloping waterfront lot. Bunkie sleeper, 200 ft. frontage, excellent lake, lovely setting. \$189,900. Call Helen O'Connor.

BEAR LAKE ROAD: 25 acres, hardwood bush and pond for \$21,900. Call Helen O'Connor.

SCOFIELD DRIVE: Wilberforce hillside lot, beautiful view of Dark Lake, driveway roughed in. \$39,900. Call Helen O'Connor.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON

Stefan Bjells	754-2091	Peter Curry	457-1783
Debra Blanchard	754-3458	Denver Lewis	457-2088
Blanche Bolender	457-2189	John Parish	457-2386
Jack Brohm	457-2394	Irene Roberts	457-2854
Lynn Craigmyle	457-2813	Carl Simms	754-2279
		Charlie Smith	457-3769

MINDEN

Anita Dobell	489-3767	Corinne Simms	754-2279
Jim Gilligan	286-1196	Doreen James	286-1248
Wesley Kerr	489-3416	Elgin Stouffer	489-2395
Jessie Plugg	1-708-9502	Leon Wright	286-3481

WILBERFORCE

Kathy DeCarlo	448-2197	Melanie Lewis	448-2246
Janel Hamden	448-2386	Helen O'Connor	447-2244
Gail Krups	1-613-332-5240		

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1600 FT. ON REDSTONE LAKE
Majestic view, ideal retreat property.
Reduced to \$129,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



WATERFRONT HOME OR COTTAGE
\$139,900. Furnished pine interior, boathouse, workshop, satellite dish, access 3 lakes by boat. Call Blaine Sisson.



COUNTRY HOME
Reduced to \$129,900. Overlooking Maple Lake, 2 1/2 acre lot, surrounded by cedar hedge, lovely 3 bdrm. home, separate garage. Call Blaine Sisson.

2 BUSINESSES
For sale in area. Call Blaine Sisson for details.

IDEAL BUILDING LOT
5 acre parcel with 200' on year round road. Close to all amenities. List \$32,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

SEVERANCE POTENTIAL
5 1/2 acre parcel with 800' on main hwy. & 400' on secondary road. List \$39,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



YOU CAN'T DO BETTER!
Large, spacious, 3 bdrm. 2 baths, 2-car garage, eat-in kitchen with pass-through to large sunroom. Full basement, level, well treed lot on the river. Close to stores, golf, ski resort. Call Martha Sims.



LAKEFRONT CHARMER
Location, location. Possibilities galore in this 1 1/2 storey, 3 bdrm. home. Kitchen, living room, dining room, 3 pc. bath. Level lot, excellent sand beach. Call Martha Sims.



PRICED TO SELL
This 2 bdrm. cottage is perfect for the nature lovers. 8 acres plus 220' waterfront, close to town. List \$119,000. Call Dennis Sims.



GET AWAY FROM IT ALL
This family-perfect cottage offers 3 bdrms., kitchen, dining rm., living rm., 4 pc./bath. Boathouse & woodshed. Miles of boating. Call Martha Sims.



LOOKING FOR HANDYMAN SPECIAL
125 ft. on the Gull River. 2 bdrm. home or cottage, close to all amenities. List \$79,900. Call Dennis Sims.



PRIVACY PLUS
Charming 3 bdrm. hide-away cottage. Kitchen, living rm., 3 pc. bath, treed lot with 200' lakeshore. List \$129,900. Call Martha Sims.



DUPLEX
Short walk to Main St. and beach. Excellent rental history. 3 bdrms. each side. Close to all amenities. Call Martha Sims.



CUTE & COZY
This great 3 bdrm. home has 5 acres, including excellent garden area, all in quiet country setting. Just minutes from town. List \$119,900. Call Dennis Sims.



GUILFORD COURT
Shell with full basement. 1,024 sq. ft. cottage or home. Short walk to public beach. List \$119,900. Call Dennis Sims.



LONG LAKE
Brand new, 3 bedroom cottage with full basement. Year round access & level lot. List \$149,000. Call John Caven.

LOT — PERCY LAKE
Southern exposure, gentle slope to lake. Combination rock & sand bottom. List \$99,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

COUNTY ROAD 6
1 acre building lot overlooking Pine Lake. Beautiful view. List \$29,900. Call Joan Brown.



LITTLE KENNIS LAKE
Cozy 2 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, airtight, completely furnished. Very level lot with magnificent view, just steps to water. List \$149,900. Call Joan Brown or Doug Armstrong.



SOUTH LAKE HOME OR COTTAGE
Year round access, southern exposure, nicely landscaped. List \$199,000. Call John Caven.

PINE LAKE
Excellent building acreage, 66' off water. Close to all amenities. Won't last long at \$73,900. Call Joan Brown.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE
Waterfront lot, sand beach, southern exposure, driveway in. List \$95,000. Call John Caven.



COUNTY ROAD 1
3 bdrm. home centrally located between Haliburton & Minden with 2 acres of fairly level ground. List \$89,900. Call Terry Blair.



EAGLE LAKE
2 bedroom starter home. Large lot, close to store. Interior newly renovated. List \$75,500. Call Terry Blair.



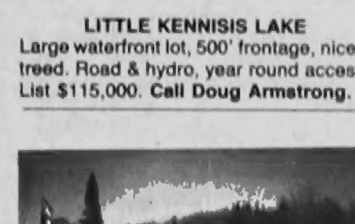
BURKE'S ROAD - HALIBURTON
Situated on 3 acres, 3-plus-2 bedroom house. Pond on property, screened-in porch. 2 - 4 pc. baths and a 2 pc. Basement completely finished. List \$179,000. Call Karen Traviss.

BIG REDSTONE LAKE
195' of excellent sand beach. Gorgeous view facing south. Year round road. Level, prestige area. Asking \$199,900. Call Doug Armstrong.

70 ACRES
3 miles from Haliburton. Year round road, phone & hydro, rolling hardwood backs on pond. Great building lot. List \$55,500. Call Terry Blair.



PRIVATE WATERFRONT COTTAGE
Alone in a bay with a gorgeous view. Fully winterized with 3 bdrms., 2 baths & guest bunkie. Surrounded by Crown land plus excellent fishing. Call Karen Traviss.



LITTLE KENNIS LAKE
Large waterfront lot, 500' frontage, nicely treed. Road & hydro, year round access. List \$115,000. Call Doug Armstrong.



HOME & BUSINESS
County Road 1 overlooking Grass Lake. Excellent home with grocery & bait store. Good year round location. Call John Caven.

SOYER'S & KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN
2 excellent waterfront lots. Well treed with over 150' frontage. List \$119,900. Call Terry Blair.

ACREAGE
Fifteen acres of mixed hardwood overlooking Soyer's Lake on year round road. Close to PineStone Inn. List \$35,900. Call Joan Brown.

RIVERFRONT HOME
Needs handyman! Almost 5 acres on the river. Property on both sides of the river, close to Gooderham. List \$49,900. Call Karen Traviss.

WOLFE LAKE
Ideal starter cottage, southern exposure, sandy shoreline, fairly level lot and all for just \$72,900. Call Karen Traviss.

HIGHWAY 118
Nicely treed lot, access to Maple Lake. List \$19,500. Call Dennis Sims.

COUNTY ROAD 6
Building lots, 200' frontage, partially treed, 2 acres plus, access to Pine Lake. 2 to choose from at \$24,900 each. Call Dennis Sims.



BRAND NEW
2 storey, 3 bedroom home with deck. Full basement, level lot. Access to Maple Lake. List \$168,000. Call Dennis Sims.

PINE LAKE
168' lakefrontage, excellent year round building lot for permanent home or cottage. Close to skiing, golfing, stores. List \$85,000. Call Martha Sims.

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

GOODERHAM HOME

Completely renovated, finished in drywall & pine. Close to town. List \$138,500.

Call Karen Traviss.



LOCATION - LOCATION - LOCATION
Walk to all amenities and relax in your completely finished home. Many extras. Come and view, you will love me too! List \$139,900. Call Joan Brown.



GOODERHAM HOME
Access to Pine Lake, 3 bdrms., cathedral ceiling, fireplace, oak flooring. Tastefully finished. List \$159,900. Call Karen Traviss.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE
Vacant waterfront. Nicely treed, hydro & road to edge of property. List \$198,000. Call Doug Armstrong.



GUILFORD COURT
Shell with full basement. 1232 sq. ft. plus deck. Add your own finishing touches to make this a home or cottage. List \$129,500. Call Dennis Sims.

COUNTY ROAD 6
Excellent building lot overlooking Pine Lake. Close to skiing, golf, stores, public beach. Call Dennis Sims.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE!!!
50 acres with 660' frontage. Prime lakeshore property, sand shoreline, southern exposure, fairly level, creek & pond on property. List \$229,900. Call Karen Traviss.

PRIVACY PLUS
Close to cross country skiing. 3 bdrm. home situated on 12 acres. Full basement, solar & elec. heat. List \$189,900. Call Martha Sims.

BARNUM LAKE
Newly renovated 4 bdrm. home. Walkout basement, large deck. Great view of this quiet, picturesque lake. Just minutes from Haliburton. List \$139,900. Call Terry Blair.



RIVERSIDE DRIVE
Well-built 4 bedroom home. Lovely lot, walk-out from family room to heated in-ground pool. Attached garage plus many extras. List \$169,900. Call Terry Blair.

PELAW RIVER
2 large, year round waterfront lots, access to Little Redstone & Big Redstone Lakes. List \$79,900 each. Call Terry Blair.

EAGLE LAKE
Cabin situated on approx. 2 1/4 acres overlooking Eagle Lake. Close to Sir Sam's. List \$39,900. Call Martha Sims.

457-3988

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Sales RepresentativeKAREN TRAVISS
Sales RepresentativeMARTHA SIMS
Sales RepresentativeBLAINE SISSON
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STRAWBERRY & RASPBERRY Plants , flowering shrubs and evergreen trees. Phone 448-2594 after 5 PM. 1-B-14 BUY or lease—computers, faxes, cellular phones. We can beat the smoke on service and prices! Halco, 457-1590. 1-CA-TF ELECTRIC ADJUSTABLE BED , hospital type, massage action. Original cost \$2,500, open to offers. 20 yr. warranty. 705-448-2083. 1-P-31 FOR SALE: Full set Titleist Golf Clubs, all new grips, woods all re-finished. Phone after 5:00 PM 457-3764. Shower Doors Aluminum trim. Phone 457-3764 after 5:00 PM. 1-P-31 QUALITY reconditioned & new pianos, electronic keyboards, P.A. systems, guitars, organs—trophies, plaques, all awards, engraving, custom caps & shirts. Fast delivery. Jenkins Music Bancroft Trophies, 192 Hastings St. N. Bancroft—(613) 332-1479. Closed Mondays. 1-CA-May 31 WILL TRADE OR SWAP good running 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Salon (small 8 cyl.) for good ride 'um lawn tractor complete with grass cutter, snow blower, or blade and trailer. Gleaming white exterior (little rust!), red interior, appropriate mileage, some underside rust and mechanical. Will drive from Scarborough to Stormy Lake Cottage, weekends. For interested parties, leave message at 1-416-438-8403 anytime! Reason too many vehicles — no tractor! 1-B-31 PURE WATER. Remove 98% of impurities and bacteria with reverse osmosis and ultraviolet light. Also filters for iron and sulphur, use half of your soap with soft water. Hilltop Electric & Pumps, 457-2638. 1-CA-TF TOP SOIL , screened and unscreened, driveway stone. Murray Kuno, 457-2753. 1-CA-TF STEEL roofing and siding. Fall clearance Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds, from \$39 per square. Lil Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550. 1-CA-TF SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE Free Estimates Professional Installer on Staff Large Selection in Stock to Choose From Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs Haliburton Lumber 457-2510. 1-CA-TF BONAIR R.V.'S & Trailers. Utility, Hardtop, Tent, Travel & Park models. Also awnings, Add-a-rooms, Air-conditioners, Trailer-Hitches & Accessories. New & Used. Large selection, low prices. Royal Trailer & R.V. Centre Teviotdale, Ont. (519)343-2122. 1-B-C	NEW AND USED satellite T.V. equipment. New T.V.'s, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic, Samsung, R. Hope Satellite T.V., Minden. 286-2536. 1-CA-TF LOCHLIN LUMBER Full line of construction lumber in spruce and cedar; plywood, aspenite and related builders supplies; concrete blocks, steel, trusses, siding, v-joint pine & cedar. 286-1895 1-P-A23 ROAD CULVERTS in stock. Also, plastic culverts. Contact Emmerson Lumber, Haliburton, 457-1550. 1-CA-TF SAUNAS , whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n Sail. Best price in Haliburton Highlands. Call 457-3012. 1-CA-TF HEY CULLIGAN MAN. Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery. 1-CA-TF FOR SALES & REPAIRS of T.V.'s, stereo's, VCR's, tower & satellite equipment, call Minden Satellite Services, 286-3028. 1-CA-TF SHOES at Eclectic Wardrobe in Haliburton. Birkenstocks and L.A. Gear now in. 2 pc. skirt sets from \$39.95 up. 457-2477. 1-CA-TF ATTRACTIVE 24 ft. varnished pine fast food caravan. Well equipped for large volume. \$15,000 or near offer. 489-2072. 1-P-31 NEW CANOES Wide selection, kevlar, fibreglass, cedar fabric. Fast service on orders to your specifications. Cherry paddle special. \$31.95. Lochlin Lumber & Marine. 286-1895. 1-P-A16 USED, HARVEST GOLD Fridge and Stove, \$600, O.B.O. Phone 754-3887 after 6PM. 1-P-31 MOFFAT STOVE , self cleaning, upper and lower oven, gold colour, excellent condition, \$500.00. Also Microwave oven, 7 years old, excellent condition, large size, \$150.00. Call 286-1769 evenings. 1-B-31 LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy 7 on Hwy 35. (705)324-8331. 1-CA-TF FARM FRESH Asparagus. Waverley Brook Farm, Old Donald Road. 457-2214. 1-P-31 HABACO Battery (Woodcutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary \$49 and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings. 1-CA-TF	MOTORHOME — 1977 Dodge Jayco, 28', sleeps 5. \$17,500. 754-4064. 1-CA-14 FOR SALE 2 geese, 1 gander, white — \$20.00. Phone 457-1647. 1-P-31 FOR SALE , cedar strip canoes, \$400.00. Gruman aluminum canoes, \$350; Kayaks, \$100. Pottery kiln, \$250. Golf Cart, \$100. Visit Camp White Pine or phone 457-2131. 1-CA-14 FOR SALE Rez stain, various colours, \$5.00 per gallon. Visit Camp White Pine or Call 457-2131. 1-CA-21 APARTMENT Size Inglis washer/spin-dryer. Good working condition. 457-2855. 1-P-31 FOR SALE 40 HP. Evinrude big-twin, electric start, good condition. \$300.00. 754-3600. 1-P-31 DINING SET. 8 Pcs. French Provincial. 6 chairs, 3 leaf table, can sit 12; and a hutch. Excellent condition, newly upholstered. Call 457-3172. 1-P-31 1988 12/39" I.C. Lawn mower with bagger. 21" self-propelled lawn boy with bagger. 1 1400 weed eater lawn trimmer. 457-3963. 1-P-7 FOR SALE: Chest of Drawers, \$50, drop leaf dining table, \$125, chairs—set of 4, \$20, parlour table, \$30. 286-1532. 1-B-31 35—1 year old Rhode Island red hens. \$3.00 per bird. Phone 754-2181 after 4PM. 1-P-31 HAY ELEVATOR , 20' complete with electric motor. Good condition \$350. 286-1218 after 5PM. 1-B-31 MOTORHOME— 74 Glendale 20' class C, new fridge, new am-fm cassette, CB radio, awning, motorcycle or bicycle rack, michelin tires, captain's chairs. \$12,500. Phone 286-1482. 1-P-31 10 MEG SCOPE , Dual Trace for hobby or maintenance use, \$150. Grass Lake Electronics, R.R.2 Haliburton. 457-3593. 1-CA-31	83 CHRYSLER LeBaron, good condition, 4 dr. talking car, no rust, red. \$4,500. Call 754-3003. 2-B-31 1982—FORD LTD. Cr.—Vic. Excellent condition, navy, 90,000 miles, am/fm Stereo cassette, air, PS, PB, 302 eng., auto. \$3,500. Call 457-4551. 2-P-7 85 TEMPO— \$4,000 km., 5 speed, air cond., cruise control, am fm stereo cassette, power door locks, excellent cond., asking \$4,900. Excellent. Call 286-3364. 2-P-7 1979 PONTIAC Le Mans Safari station wagon, 8 cyl., low mileage, one owner, certified. \$2,200 or best offer. Phone 457-2572. 2-P-7 1982 A.M.C. Concord, 6 cyl. P.S., P.B., one owner, excellent cond. Phone 457-2045. 2-P-31 1973 GMC 5 ton. \$1500.00 or near offer. 489-2072. 3-P-31 1980 FORD pick-up, standard, 6 cyl., 300 cu. in. with cap. Phone 457-2672. 3-P-31 1988 G.M.C. 4x4 and western plough, P.S., P.B., H.D. Transmission, 18,000 km. Evenings 457-1439. 3-P-31 FOR SALE: 1987 GMC Rally STX. 8 pass., rear air, con., cassette, certified. \$15,900. 286-1532. 3-B-31 1988 FORD RANGER. V6, 5 speed, P.S., P.B., cloth interior, sliding rear window, mirrors, 23,000 km., excellent condition. \$8,900. 489-3660. 3-P-7 TRUCK '79 Chev Pick-up \$750 or best offer 448-2540. 3-B-31 MOTORCYCLES MOTORCYCLE — 1982 Yamaha Virago 750. Excellent condition. 457-3847. Call evenings. 4a-CA-31 1982 Yamaha Vision 550, very clean, low mileage. \$1,500.00. Call 754-3883 or 457-1873. 4a-CA-31 1981 PE 175 , Good condition, new chain, sprockets, head light, rear brakes, spokes 3 tube. Bills to prove. Call nights. \$700—O.B.O. 457-1278. 4a-P-31	ALUMINUM BOAT 12 ft. Lund. Excellent condition. \$695.00 Phone 705-457-1663. 5-P-31 EVINRUDE 1985 150 H.P., mint condition. Asking \$5,800. Must be seen. Cherokee Marina. 489-2879. 5-CA-31 LOST LOST Black Lab. dog (Mac) He has a short tail. If seen or found please call 457-1527 or 457-1584. 6-P-31 LOST: Siberian Husky, beige and white in colour with blue eyes. Last seen in the vicinity at the back of the Canadian Legion on Hwy. 35, Minden. Reward. 286-4458. 6-B-31 WANTED WANTED: Bunk beds with mattresses and sofa bed in very good condition. Phone 286-4743 weekends. 8-B-31 WANTED— 14 ft. aluminum boat and 9.9 HP. motor. Phone 519-471-8393. 8-B-31 PETS TO GIVE AWAY: A friendly make dog. Stubby is four years old. He has been neutered and has had his shots regularly. His mother is Husky, father was a hound. Stubby needs a country home with lots of running space. To adopt Stubby please call 457-1267 after 6 PM. 10-P-7 FEMALE DOG — spayed with all needles. Part Lab/border collie. 1 year old, good with children. Free to good home. 447-2551. 10-P-31 FOR SALE: White male husky, neutered, all shots, 9 months old, needs room to run, loves children, 489-3215 after 6 PM. 10-B-31 FOR RENT APARTMENTS FOR RENT. 1—1 bedroom apt. in Minden, 1 and 2 bedroom apts. in Carnarvon for June 1st and July 1st. Call 489-3043. 11-B-31 1 BEDROOM apartment for one adult. Located 4 miles west of Haliburton on Hwy. 121. First and last rent required, no pets, available now. Call 457-2897 after 6PM. 11-P-31 3 BEDROOM Cottage, by month or by season — Haliburton Lake References required. 457-1150 after 6PM. 11-P-31 APT. FOR RENT in Town, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, living room, kitchen, \$500.00 per month including heat and hydro, 2 months in advance, preferably no children and please no pets. Available June 1st. Phone 457-2360. 11-P-31	RETAIL or office space— 600 sq.ft. all utilities included. \$500/month. Available now. Call Larry, 457-2414. 11-CA-TF FOR RENT: 1—new 2 bedroom apartment in Minden. Close to all conveniences. Call 286-2401 or after 6 PM 286-3483. 11-P-7 FOR RENT: Or Lease; brand new office space—400 square feet, ample parking. All utilities included. Call 286-2401 or after 6 PM 286-3483. 11-P-7 RENTAL: Kennis Lake, Clean cedar log cottage, 3 bedrooms, sauna, decks, excellent swimming, sunsets. All amenities. 705-286-1995 after 6. 11-P-31 HOUSE TO RENT, Eagle Lake area, 2 bedroom, \$450.00 per month, require first and last month, interested parties only. 457-2136. 11-P-31 2 AND 3 BEDROOM Cottages — on the lake — all utilities. Immediate Vacancies. Phone 754-2521. 11-CA-TF For Rent—Retail or office space in a 15-unit complex. Apply Vince Connaughan at Steedmans, 457-2715 or 457-2509 after 6 p.m. 11-CA-TF WANTED TO RENT WANTED TO RENT: 2—3 bedroom house, as soon as possible, for two responsible people. Contact Barb 457-3247 or Tricia 286-3239. 12-P-31 COUPLE requires a 2 or 3 bedroom home. Quiet, responsible, non-drinkers Call 457-1999. 12-P-7 ROOM AND BOARD ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004. 13-CA-TF	FOR SALE: 4 acres, spring creek near river, Gelert. Private and old railroad frontages, winter access. Hydro, Privacy. Beautiful S.W. exposure. \$18,900.00. 286-2003. 15-P-7 HANDY PERSON'S Special 20x40 bungalow, hardwood floors, panelling, sleeping loft with 2 dormers needs finishing, must be removed from property by purchaser. Make an offer. 754—2255. 15-P-31 HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. 3 bdrm., 2 full storeys, full basement, with rec. room, laundry room & workshop. Large barn plus garage, nice lot with creek, opposite Burnt River, Kinnmount. \$93,500. 489-2072. 15-P-31 FOR SALE: 3 Bedroom cottage, 34' x 20', in excellent condition. Must be removed from lot on North Shore of Kennis Lake by end of August. \$5,000 or best offer. 416-471-1686. 15-B-14 HOUSE FOR SALE: Haliburton Highlands Cedar Sided Home. 3 bedrooms, large living room. Barn with garage, workshop and full upstairs, drilled well, walking distance to beach at Hall's Lake. All this on 2 1/2 acres of treed lot. Asking \$149,000. 705-489-3644. 15-B-7 HOUSE FOR SALE: newly renovated, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 storey Minden home. Sunroom double garage, large lot, town water. Close to school and shopping. \$115,000. 286-2172. 15-P-7 COTTAGE FOR SALE OR RENT: 2 bedroom cottage on Minden Lake. Acorn fireplace, safe sandy beach, 100' frontage \$98,000—\$450/wk. 286-2172. 15-P-7 COTTAGE OWNERS, register with cottages unlimited. Cottage holiday rental service. We list commercial and privately owned cottages for weekend, weekly and monthly rentals. Phone (613)283-9119. 15-B-C	COTTAGE FOR SALE, Percy Lake, fully winterized. Cottage or Home 3 bedrooms, 1 4pc. bath, plus 2 PC. bath ensuite. Living room and dining room finished in Cherry wood. Over looks well treed lot with sand beach, drilled well, immaculate throughout. Year round access. \$214,900. (416) 822-8359 15-B-31 3 BDRM. HOME or cottage on 1 1/2 acres. Drilled well and septic. 1 3pc. bathroom, appliances. Access to lake Miskwabi. \$93,000. Phone 286-4527 or 457-3424. 15-CA-31 REAL ESTATE 30 ACRES on lake, 2300 ft. year-round road, semi private lake, abutting 30,000 acres crown land. \$150,000. Steven or Cheryl Jones (705) 645-9281. Remax Lake Country Realty. 16-BC PROPERTY on Lake of the Woods—771 acres land, nice yard, two homes, two new sheds bordering big creek, good set up for beef or grain farming. Great hunting and fishing. Cheap. Offer to: Willi Scheidegger, Rainy River, Ontario POW 1LO Phone: 807-852-3640. 16-BC HELP WANTED ATTENTION: Cowboys and cowgirls, Circle H. Stables is looking for trail guides. Experienced riders need only apply. Call 286-2766. 18-B-31 SUMMER STUDENT WANTED. A Gallery and Public Relations Assistant is required by the Rails' End Gallery during July and August. Duties include dealing with the public, sales, and office tasks. This position will be of interest to students wishing to be involved in sales, public relations or art administration. Please apply to the Rails' End Gallery, Box 912, Haliburton, Ontario KOM 1S0. For further information call 457-2330. 18-CA-21



CARS FOR SALE

1987 FORD TEMPO L
4 door, 5 speed, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM

1986 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY
4 door, 4 cyl., EFI, auto., A/C, P/S, P/B, AM/FM, cruise

* Both are high mileage units but have been maintained and look great. They are priced to go!

Contact Brent Devolin at:
1-705-448-2330 daily, or 1-705-457-3823 evenings.

The Municipality of Snowdon invites applications for the positions of

DUMP CARETAKER

1 Position — at the Lochlin Dump Site, County Rd. 1, west of Lochlin.

1 Position — at the Irondale Dump Site, Gelert-Irondale Rd., north of Hwy. 503.

These positions will be of a part-time nature only, but will entail working weekends, including:

Wednesday & Saturday from 9 to 5 p.m.
Sunday from noon to 8 p.m.

Written applications will be accepted until 4 p.m. on June 9, 1989.

Applications should be addressed to:

Ernest A. Hills
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Snowdon
R.R. 1
Minden, Ont.
KOM 2K0

TENDER NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE FIRE HALL ADDITION

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until June 15, 1989 for the construction of an addition (40 ft. x 60 ft.) to the existing Stanhope Fire Hall.

Plans are available from the building department at the Municipal Office.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

James Moore
Building Inspector
Township of Stanhope
R.R. 1
Haliburton, Ont.
KOM 1S0
705-489-2379

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Haliburton/Victoria Adult Protective Service Program requires a person based in Haliburton County to work on a part-time basis as A.P.S.W. This is a 22 month contract position.

The successful candidate will possess a post secondary degree or diploma or have substantial experience in assisting individuals in the community who are socially isolated and/or disabled.

Experience in working directly with individuals who are developmentally disabled or in case co-ordination or advocacy would be an asset.

Please send resume no later than June 8, 1989 to:

Dave Woodall, Supervisor
Haliburton/Victoria
Adult Protective Services
Box 213
Lindsay, Ontario K9V 4S1

Highland Carpet Cleaning

- Carpet Shampooing
- Steam Cleaning
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Quality workmanship at reasonable rates.

Call Bruce Hicks 489-3791
or Jim Hicks 489-2297

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Office Space Available

For Immediate Occupancy

Centrally Located on Highland St.

Haliburton

457-1330



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2 for 1 PIZZA
WOW!!!**

HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
JUG CITY
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon
MORE THAN MILK

HELP WANTED

HOUSEWIVES, Mothers & interested persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for National Home party Plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Call (519)258-7905
18-BC

LABOURER with some block laying experience. Call 457-2168 after 6 PM.
18-CA-31

Secretary-Receptionist with good communications skills in dealing with the public, required for a beautiful showroom in Haliburton. Please contact Victoria Judge at Office Rescue 754-4058.
18-CA-31

CAFETERIA HELP for Haliburton High School required starting July. Phone 457-1055 evenings. Ask for Steve.
18-P-7

PINESTONE INN and Country Club is looking for short order cooks, prep. cooks and dishwashers. Full time, good pay, benefit package, friendly work environment, opportunities for advancement. Call or write Ron Morin, Box 809, Haliburton, KOM 1S0, 457-1800.
18-CA-7

MUSEUM, Summer and Part time help required. 2 student positions, one other. Students must be registered with C.E.I.C. Apply in writing to Haliburton Highlands museum P.O. Box 535, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0 or call 457-2760. Ask for the director.
18-P-7

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for housekeeping department at PineStone Inn. Full time and part time positions available. Involves weekends. Excellent wages and benefits available. We have increased our starting rate of pay as follows. Students \$5.75 and Adults \$6.50. For more information contact Judy Main, Head of housekeeping, 457-1800, ext. 4240.
18-CA-31

COOKS, KITCHEN HELP, required for busy summer season. Salary and/or wages commensurate with experience. Please apply in person between 2 and 4 PM to The Schnitzel House, Hwy. 35, Minden, Ontario.
18-CA-TF

STUDENT for summer employment. Where: Case Co-Ordination program, Haliburton. What: Working under supervision on a hand book outlining information, resources and services for parents. Wage: \$6.00 per hour. Contact: Gena Robertson at 457-1888.
18-CA-31

GENERAL LEE'S is looking for full or part time summer help. Flexible hours, good wages, applications being accepted at the store.
18-CA-31

YOU HAVE A Strong work ethic Employers are looking for punctual, committed workers who want to work as a team. If you qualify let us see where your skills apply. Haliburton County Employment Services Centre. 457-1316.
18-CA-31

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: responsible, mature hard working individual to work full time in growing pharmacy chain. If you have experience in drug stores or grocery merchandise operation with knowledge of stock control and ordering, we are looking for you. Many opportunities for advancement with in the company. We offer competitive wages and good company benefits. Apply in person at Jasco Drug Mart.
18-CA-31

HOUSEKEEPING position available. No experience required. Please call Sir Sam's Inn in Eagle Lake for an interview. 754-2188.
18-CA-31

COULD YOU BE A Red Cross Homemaker? Regular or casual part time positions are available now in the Haliburton area. Red Cross trains and supervises mature, friendly individuals to take care of people in their homes. Homemakers help with household management and personal care. No previous work experience is necessary as we provide initial training and regular on-going training. We provide free uniforms, regular wage increases and travel expenses. For an interview call 457-1215.
18-CA-31

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE PERSON wanted to train as assistant manager in a busy convenience store in Haliburton. If interested call 457-3735 or apply at Westside Jug City, Maple Street, Haliburton. Ask for Nancy Watson.
18-CA-7

REGISTERED NURSES required for a 25 year old ventilator dependent quad. for 7 days holiday in Algonquin Park, from Aug. 26 to Sept. 2. (near Dwight) Must have tracheotomy and PLV-100 experience. Excellent rate and mileage. Call Para-Med Health Services (705)328-2280.
18-CA-7

PART TIME SUPPORT COUNSELLOR: The Haliburton and District Association for Mentally Retarded are looking for a flexible open minded, and energetic individual to work within the residential setting. Please send resume and covering letter to: Manager of Residential Services, P.O. Box 90, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0. No later than: Friday, June 10, 1989.
18-CA-7

PERMANENT part-time help wanted at Country Magic, Haliburton, 457-3491—apply at the store in the Village Barn.
18-CA-31

COOKS & ASSISTANT COOKS Needed from Victoria Day to Thanksgiving. Competitive wages, flexible hours. For information and/or to apply, contact: **YMCA Camp Wanakita**, R.R. 2, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0. Attn: Scott Howe, (705) 457-2132.
18-CA-7

EXPERIENCED BODY MAN Required. Contact body shop manager, Ralph Hutchinson at Frontier Motors, 286-2890.
18-CA-31

CARPET AND/OR VINYL installer. Contact Brad at Cordell Interiors, Haliburton, 457-2022.
18-CA-TF

SCHOOL BUS Drivers required. Minden, Carnarvon, Haliburton and Haliburton Lake. Please contact Jack Neville, Northwestern Transit Ltd. 457-2567.
18-CA-TF

BLOCK LAYER, two labourers, own tools and transportation, to start immediately. Phone 488-2382.
18-CA-31

GROUNDS keeper/night janitor, housekeeper/baker. Also required cooks, recreation directors and dining room manager. Applicants must be mature, reliable and experienced. For more information and applications please call Chateau Woodland at 457-1892.
18-CA-TF

STUDENT wanted to babysit week days for the summer in my home. Located in Haliburton. Phone 457-2817 after 6 PM.
18-P-31

JOBS for Experienced Welders, Truck/Trailer Body Assemblers, Truck Equipment Installers. Durabody and Trailer Ltd. P.O. Box 12, Bond Head, Ontario LOG 1B0 416-775-5338
18-BC

HELP WANTED: Rawleigh is expanding. Men/Women needed to sell and market our fine quality products. Best Sales Plan Ever! Call collect after 3:30 PM. (519)627-1337.
18-BC

START TODAY! Exciting Fashion! Independence! Flexibility! Extra money! A free sample line! Call us collect 416-632-9090/827-2660 MA CHERIE Home Fashions Shows, Est. 1975.
18-BC

PUBLISHER OF COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS in the N.W.T. seeks senior editorial staff. We need individuals with expertise in copy editing, newspaper production and supervising reporters. Resumes to: Annelies Pool, Managing Editor, Northern News Services, Box 2820, Yellowknife, N.W.T., X1A 2R1. (403)873-4031.
18-BC

AUSTRALIA: Experience a "FANTASTIC CHALLENGE" on "Beef Ranch" in Queensland. If you have farming and horse riding experience and you are between 19-28, contact: 206, 1501-17th Avenue SW, Calgary, Alberta T2Z 0E2.
18-BC

HELP WANTED

WE HAVE POSITIONS available in waiting and kitchen for the 1989 summer season. Wages based on experience, 44 hour work week, meals provided free. Contact Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717.
18-CA-TF

REAL ESTATE SALES: Bowes & Cocks Limited, Wilberforce office. Interested? Call Lynn Craigmyle 457-2220.
18-CA-TF

CLASS A MECHANIC of experienced apprentice wanted for local service station. Call 457-2380 (days) or 754-2401 or 3474 (evenings).
18-CA-TF

CAREERS

Learn AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class June 10-17/89. For information contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. 5, Woodstock, Ont. NAS 7V9. (519)537-2115.
20-BC

FREE: 1989 guide to study-at-home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide W, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121.
20-BC

TRANSPORT DRIVER TRAINING for class "A" licence. No experience necessary. Proven job placement assistance. Markel Institute of Professional Transport Training, Guelph. 1-800-265-7173.
20-BC

YOUR FUTURE starts with Tri-County Truck Driver Training. Established in 1978, job search assistance available, daytime, evening and weekend courses. Course fee income tax deductible. 1-800-265-0400, Cambridge.
20-BC

VACUUMS

BEAM CENTRAL VAC "Don't lug a vac" for home or business. Toronto Home Show special now in effect. Phone 457-1821 after 5 p.m.
20A-CA-TF

VACUUMS Centra Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems from \$399. **WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS** Industrial Park Haliburton 457-2375
20A-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don and Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings.
20A-CA-TF

VACUUM Cleaner and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden, 457-1103.
20A-CA-31C

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14 457-2272 "The Cleaner Shop"
20A-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912
21-CA-TF

SUZI'S SALON Hwy. 503, Gooderham, 447-2033. Total family hair care salon. Open Tuesday to Saturday. 21-CA-TF

LEN HODGSON TRUCKING Limestone for driveways, fill, topsoil, etc. Call 457-1775.
21-P-31C

N/L BOOKKEEPING SERVICES General Accounting, Typing & Payroll For consultation call 754-2183 after 5:00 p.m.
21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

COUNTY TREE SERVICE Danger tree removal, cabling & bracing, pruning & dead-wooding, fully insured, free estimates. Work done by experienced professional tradesmen. Call 286-1910 or 286-2865 any time.
21-P-31

DAVE FREWING HEATING Complete heating systems combination wood/electric and forced air furnaces. Special consideration for seniors, 457-4506. Quality workmanship.
21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call anytime 457-1152
21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.
21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. All work guaranteed. 457-1048.
21-CA-TF

LOGAN BBQ SERVICE, BBQ Service, Parts and accessories for all makes and models. Call Today 457-2329
21-CA-RTN

B.J. TREE SERVICE • Danger tree removal • Trimming & Deadwooding • Free on-site estimates • Fully insured • Qualified tradesmen with over 17 yrs. experience Serving all of Haliburton County. Call Mike, 286-2570 or Jim, 457-1786.
21-P-J28

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966
21-CA-TF

FOR HIRE, in Wilberforce and area. Small, strong 4 x 4 front end loader with man, \$30.00 Hr. (clear lots and brush) also do drywalling. For free estimate on these and other jobs, call Doug 448-2176.
21-P-14

NEED SOMETHING DONE? I can help! General Cottage and Household repairs and maintenance. Reliable and reasonable. Phone (705) 457-1448.
21-P-14

HANDYMAN SERVICES: Carpentry work, painting, trim, doors, V-Joint wood, panelling, dry-wall, Chainsaw work, and land clean up. Please call Bill at 447-2973 and leave message.
21-CA-29

STEVE'S REFINISHING SHOP Professional refinishing of your wooden furniture, including: hand stripping, hand sanding, repairs, regluing colour matching and sprayed lacquer finishes. FREE ESTIMATES. Located on Soyers Lake Road. Phone 457-3145. Best to call after 6 p.m.
21-CA-31C

LANDSCAPING Septic Systems Backhoe Work Murray Kuno 457-2753
21-CA-TF

SERVICES

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available
22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.
22-CA-TFN

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452.
22-CA-TF

SERVICES

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp.
22-CA-TF

DISC JOCKEY SERVICES Available for dances, weddings, parties, and clubs. Good quality sound equipment, wide variety of music, video, dance, also available. Call Nick at 286-3310.
22-CA-TF

PAGERS—are now available for Haliburton and Minden area. Call Hyland Communication Services. 286-1495.
22-P-7

HANDYMAN Danger trees, lot clearing, carpentry, cement work, painting, etc. General cottage and home maintenance. Terry Cowen, R.R. 2, Haliburton. 457-2471.
22-P-J28

COMING EVENTS

THE RAILS' END GALLERY warmly invites everyone to attend the opening reception for "Then and Now: Images of Haliburton County" featuring paintings by Charles O'Neil, Mary Hastings, Gary Chapman, Ethel Curry, Edgar Hancock, John Joy, Murray Stewart, and Bill Sherman. Saturday June 3 2:30 p.m.
23-CA-31

SEVENTH Annual Ontario Decoy Show, Holiday Inn, Oshawa—June 11, 1989, 10AM. Buy, sell, trade old gunning and decorative decoys, etc. For information: (416) 985-9527, 623-8789, 665-3158.
23-BC

ANTIQUES and Collectables Sale, Nepean Sportsplex, Woodroffe Avenue, Nepean. Over 40 Dealers. June 9: 3PM to 9PM; June 10: 10AM to 7 p.m.; June 11: 10a.m. to 5PM. Admission \$2.00. Seniors, Children under 14 free.
23-BC

THE HALIBURTON Home and School Association is holding a wind-up meeting for the 1988-89 School year. Elections will be held. Come meet and support your new executive. J. D. Hodgson Library, 7:30 - 9:00, June 6, 1989. See you there!
23-CA-31

FRIENDS, relatives, former students and colleagues are invited to attend an OPEN HOUSE to celebrate with MRS. RUTH GORRIE the occasion of her retirement on Tuesday, June 27, 1989 at Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton, Ontario from 7:00—9:00 PM.
23-CA-31C

BINGO Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton Wednesdays 7:45 PM. \$500.00 Jackpot. 53 numbers called May 31 if no one wins, 54 numbers called June 7. No. 1 snowball 19 numbers called for approx. \$140.00 May 31. Not 2 snowball 22 numbers called for approx. \$256.00 May 31. Early Bird, Share the Wealth and Special Games. Hundreds of Dollars in other prizes.
23-CA-31

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts will be held at the Haliburton Curling Club on Wednesday, June 7 at 7:30 PM. Your support is important. Please plan to attend.
23-CA-31

RAILS' END GALLERY'S 10th Birthday bash! You're invited to help celebrate the Rail's End Gallery's 10th birthday on Sunday, June 18, 1989, at Head Lake Park, Haliburton. Enjoy a picnic lunch and entertainment by The Guild Choir, Art Alive and Sheridan College. Tickets are just \$7.50 and are available at the Rail's End Gallery.
23-CA-14

FLEA MARKET. Smiths Falls every Sunday. Year round. 9AM—5PM. 65 Cornelia St. East. (613)283-8448. 100 stalls. Something for everyone. New, collectibles, crafts, antiques. Dealers welcome.
23-BC

COMING EVENTS

BINGO at Orange Hall, Haliburton (across from United Church) Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m. Jackpot starts at \$200.00 plus Snowball & Share The Wealth Bring A Friend.
23-CA-31C

VIEW a vast array of equipment and supplies at the Road Superintendents Show in Mount Forest, Ontario June 8 and 9, \$2.00 Registration.
23-BC

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

YARD SALE June 3—4, 10AM—4PM. Hwy. 35 at Hall's Lake. Next door to Sandy Lane Resort.
23A-CA-31

YARD SALE June 3/89 9AM to 6PM. Hwy. 503 west, 1.2 Km. out of Tory Hill on Lee's Rd. 2 Families, fridges, stoves, 2 kitchen sets, freezers, washing machines, dryer, beds, coffee tables. Boat 16 FT., skis, oak entertainment centre, lamps, clothing, plants and much more.
23A-P-31

YARD SALE St. Anthony's R.C. Church, Haliburton (across from Emerson Lumber). Saturday, June 3 10AM—2PM. Dishes, used furniture, plants, crafts, books and numerous other articles. Bake table and take out spaghetti available.
23A-CA-31

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE Monday June 5, 1989 11 AM.

for MADELINE HOWARTH, Gooderham. Take Hwy. 503 east of Kilmont to Gooderham, 1/2 mi. west. Watch for signs. SALE INCLUDES: Ant. oak highback bedstead, 6' harvest table, oak student's chair, 1940's buffet, wardrobe, walnut chest, ant. steel bed, ant. 3 drawer dresser, ant. 4 drawer dresser, hoop back chairs, Grimsby stove, ant. 7 ring Goodcheer stove (good), airtight (new), 1940's style heater, and tables, school desk, chesterfield, Lazy boy chair, humidifier, 30" electric stove, oil burner, freezer, bar fridge, porcelain sinks, dishes, lamps, picture frames, Hoover vacuum, Sears vacuum, milkcans, electric pumps, bicycles, Ski-Whiz snowmobile, hand pump, lg. qty. original hand paintings, plus much more. Owner or auctioneer not responsible for any mishap occurring to the public. Property Sold. GARY HILL AUCTIONS, Sunderland 1-705-357-2185 or Mt. Albert 1-416-473-2138.
24-B-31

HUB OF THE Kewarhas pooled Hereford Sale—Saturday, June 10/89, 7PM at Hickson Sales Arena, Lindsay, Ontario. Cows with calves. Open Heifers and bulls. Phone: (705) 887-5394.
24-BC

WANTED—Sporting items such as canoes, boats, motors, 3 & 4 wheelers, cars, trucks and other related items for our JUNE 17 Sport Auction. Norm Mills Auction Centre, 286-3323.
24-CA-TF

NOTICES

BAHA'IS BELIEVE in World Order, including a world government representing all nations and peoples, capable of maintaining world peace and providing leadership for a world society. Informal discussions on Baha'i Faith held weekly. For time and location please call 457-3684.
25-CA-31

HIGHLAND CHAPTER O.E.S. are having a card party 8PM on Fri. June 2, at Birchpoint Lodge. Prizes, lunch. Cost \$3.50 per person. All welcome. For info. call 286-2283.
25-P-31

PERSONAL

FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP. Weekly meetings for adult males who have a problem with violence. For information, referrals and support, call 457-1088.
26-CA-TF

PERSONAL

ALLIANCE ONTARIO. An Umbrella Organization asking? Why? Officially Enforced French Special Status Canadians Millions of Our Tax \$ Spent, Contact: Box 22109, Barrie, Ontario L4M 5R3.
26-BC

THANK YOU

DUKE AND VAL Rescola would like to thank family and friends for the lovely 25th anniversary party. You made our day so special. Thank you all for cards, money and just being with us. Our special thanks to my sisters, sister-in-law and my daughter, for all their hard work, also the band for the entertainment and everyone who helped make our day one to remember. Val and Duke.
27-P-31

THANK YOU: On behalf of the Haliburton County Fair, I would like to say Thank you to everyone who contributed their time and efforts and all who attended our annual Beef Barbecue and Dance.
27-P-31

WE WISH to thank our "musical community" for their gifts of love on Sunday evening. What a wonderful combination—to praise Him with song and instrument and to be surrounded with caring friends. We will treasure all our gifts and your kind words. Many thanks also for your "love offering" to us—we will put it towards Rick's tuition. Our ten years in Haliburton have been a gift. We love you! The Vaughan Family.
27-P-31

THE FAMILY of the late Ena Dart wish to extend their sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness, floral tributes, cards and donations to the Heart Fund during their time of sorrow. Special thanks to Reverend Jim Crighton, Haliburton U.C.W. and Gordon Monk Funeral Home. Ed, Pat, Jeff, and Todd.
27-P-31

BIRTHS

COLLIVER, Brent and Louise are proud to announce the Birth of their son CHRIS GERALD at Sudbury General Hospital May 8th, 1989, weighing 7 lbs., 9 oz. Proud grandparents are Gerry and Pauline St. George of Sturgeon Falls, and Bob and the late Jean Colliver of Donald.
28-P-31

WEDDINGS

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD WRIGHT, of Haliburton, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter.

CHERYL ANN to **DOUGLAS EDWARD**, son of Barbara Kozel and Mr. Earl Drewery, Hamilton, Ontario. Wedding to take place at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton on Saturday June 10th Nineteen Hundred and eighty nine, at 2:30 PM. Dance to follow at the Haliburton Legion at 8PM. Friends welcome.
30-P-7

ALVIN AND MARJORIE Cowen invite relatives and friends to the marriage of their daughter.

DIANE MARGARET to **PERRY PEACOCK** son of Ralph and Eleanor Young on Saturday June 3, 1989 at 7PM. Maple Lake United Church. Wedding dance 8:30 PM. across from the Haliburton Arena. For information call 489-2758.
30-P-31

ENGAGED RECENTLY? CONGRATULATIONS! Freeman Formalwear Rentals, Wedding Gowns, Bridesmaid dresses, invitations & bridal makeovers available in your home. Contact Sandy Stevens Bridal & Cosmetic Consultant for your appointment at 754-2857, Eagle Lake. Get your 1989 Freeman Catalogue today!
30-CA-31

ANNIVERSARIES

THE FAMILY of Bill and Belle Grylls extend an invitation to a tea in honour of their 60th Wedding Anniversary. Whitby Curling Club, June 17th, 1989, from 2 PM. to 4PM. Best wishes only.
30A-CA-7

ANNIVERSARIES

SHE SAID "I do"—they did and now we're having a party 40 years later. The children of Lloyd and Marion Barry are inviting you to attend a dance in their parents' honour to mark 40 years of marriage. The dance is to take place on June 10 at 8PM. at the West Guilford Comm. Centre. Friends and Relatives all welcome. Adults only please. Cash bar. Best wishes only.
30A-B-7

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST **ESTHER ANNE MORGAN** Esther Anne (Gibbs) Morgan—aged 65 passed away May 5, 1989 at the Rockyview Hospital, Calgary following a 10 month battle with cancer. Survived by husband Don, Children Katharine, Barbara, Suzn, Dan, Doug and David. Grandchildren, Caryne, Angela, Amanda, Morgan, Don, Christina, Cynthia. Sister of Doris McLean, Phyllis Howarth, Isabelle and brother Bruce Gibbs. **FUNERAL SERVICE** at Lakeview United Church, Calgary, following cremation at Bon Valley Crematorium. Those wishing to make a contribution other than flowers may contribute to Rockyview General Hospital Trust Fund for Esther Morgan, 7007 - 14 Street S.W. Calgary, Alberta T2V 1P9. A memorial service will be held at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden, June 3rd at 2PM followed by interment at Minden Cemetery.
31-P-31

AT REST **At Kingston on Thursday, May 25, 1989** **JOHN MELVILLE SHOLER** In his 77th year. Son of the late Arthur and Ethel Sholer; father of Corey; brother of Ora Pylat of Stony Creek, Richard and Allen of Hamilton, Murray of Brantford and predeceased by Annie West, Clarence Sholer and Eva Cooper. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home

part backs
attached

/kg **1.96**

lb. **89**

Lazy Maple or
Swifts Premium
Bacon
sliced
side
1.99
500 g pkg.

Sprite, Coca-Cola Classic

Coke

FOOD
FOR
THOUGHT

regular
or diet

24 x 280 mL
tins
6.99
104 x 100 mL

plus
deposit
52¢/100 mL

750 mL
btl.

39

Chase & Sanborn
ground regular or fine with coupon
Coffee **1.69**
300 g
vac pak

save 50¢ **Maple Leaf**
Beefest Sausage 500 g
 with coupon **1.79** without coupon **2.29**

 Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, June 3, 1995 at value-mart only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen, Box 9000, Irvine, CA 92618-9000. ©1995 A.C. Nielsen.

Side fresh /kg 3.73
Ribs 1.69
lb.

fresh product of U.S.A.
no. 1 grade

**Canta-
loupes**

each

88

Tide powdered laundry
scented or unscented
Detergent **3.99** **5^L**
box

Campbell's
condensed cream of chicken or
cream of mushroom
Soup **49**
FOOD FOR THOUGHT
10 oz. tin

Allen's 99

pure apple or selected varieties

Juice 3x 250 mL tetra pak

Heinz hot dog
or
hamburger
selected varieties 375 mL
Relish jar **99**

Van Camp's 100%
FOR
TWO CANS
Stokely selected
varieties kidney or
Beans 14 oz.
tin **69**

Pepperidge Farm
Chiffon frozen selected varieties 255 g pkgs. **99**

LOOK FOR
Dave Nichol's
G·R·E·E·N Insider's Report

fresh from the Tropics
Bananas
/kg **1.08**
49
lb.

product of U.S.A. fresh	product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade	/kg 4.39
Romaine	Red or Green seedless	lb. 1.99
Lettuce	Grapes	
each .79		
product of Canada	product of U.S.A. fancy grade	/kg 1.96
fresh	Red or Golden Delicious	lb. .89
Mushrooms	Apples	
8 g pkg. 1.49		
product of Canada no. 1 grade	product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade	/kg 6.59
fresh	fresh	lb. 2.99
Asparagus	Cherries	
lb. 1.49		

Orange **Premium**
Juice **FOOD FOR THOUGHT**
SunPac
frozen concentrated
or selected varieties
12-12.5 oz.
tin

product of U.S.A. Ontario no. 1	/kg	6.59	product of Canada Canada no. 1		
Red Sweet Peppers	lb.	2.99	seedless English Cucumbers	each	.99
BULK at selected stores	/kg	3.95	President's Choice™ Black Earth Top Soil	25 L bag	1.99
Orange & Lemon Slices	lb.	1.79	natural mineral		
regular or extra spicy			Montclair Water	750 mL cont.	.99
Mott's Clamato	1 L btl.	1.69	Olinda Tomato Juice	48 oz.	.99
Bartlett pear halves, peach halves or slices					
Riviera Fruit	28 oz.	.99			

Del Monte selected varieties
Corn whole kernel
or vegetables
.79
12 - 14 oz. tin

Mexicana Nacho Chips 200 g pkg. 1.99	frozen concentrated Ocean Spray Cranberry Cocktail 275 mL tin 1.79
plain or meat spaghetti Homestyle Ragu Sauce 750 mL without coupon 1.79 with coupon 1.49	selected varieties comparable brand or Alpenfresch or Light 'n' Lively Yogurt 175 g (31%) .69

selected varieties disposable Pampers Diapers selected sizes 10.99	personal bars Ivory Soap 12 bar BONUS pkg 4.49
green liquid dish no name™ Detergent with coupon cont. 2.49	selected junior varieties Heinz Baby Food 75 oz cont. .59
white paper Atlantic Towels 2 roll 1.88	VHS cassette Polaroid Video cont. 4.99

Cottonelle selected colours
bathroom  **1.69**
Tissue 4 roll

Save off value of 1 lb. meat save green liquid dish no name™ 1 L. cont. Detergent 2.49 with coupon Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, June 3, 1989 at	Save off value of 1 lb. meat save 30¢ plain or meat spaghetti Ragu 750 mL jar Homestyle Sauce 1.49 with coupon Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, June 3, 1989 at
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Prices effective until
Saturday, June 3, 1989. We
reserve the right to limit
quantities.